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The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

Fit DUNLOP 90
THE WORLD'S MASTER TYRE

FOUNDED 1861 五拜禮 號八廿月正英港香 FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1938. 日七廿月二十 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$3000 PER ANNUM

CHINESE CLOSING IN ON TSINING

WIN NEW GROUND IN FIGHTING ON MONYIN FRONT

Inflict Heavy Losses Upon Japanese

Hsuechow, Jan. 28.
There was no major development on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front yesterday. But the Chinese forces are still tightening their iron ring around Tsinning, important town on the left flank of the railway, which has become the chief point of contention during the last few weeks.
A clash occurred in the eastern suburbs of Monyin, on the right flank of the railway, yesterday. The eastern gate of the city as well as the elevated land outside is reported to have been recaptured by the Chinese forces who inflicted heavy casualties on the Japanese. The city is now practically besieged by the Chinese.

On the Tientsin-Pukow Railway the Chinese and Japanese forces are still holding out against each other around Lianhsiaotun. No fighting took place at this point yesterday.
The Japanese at Mingkwang, 105 kilometres north of Pukow, made an attempt to cross the river there under a heavy barrage, but were driven back by Chinese machine-gun fire. Many villages at Hengshueh and Kuantien south of Mingkwang have been burnt down by the Japanese troops.—Central News.

HAVE NO DESIGNS ON HAINAN

Japanese Spokesman Makes Statement

Chungking, Jan. 28.
Speaking at the weekly memorial service here, Mr. Lin Sen, President of China, declared that in resisting the Japanese invasion, China was fighting not only for preservation of her national existence and honour, but also for the maintenance of world peace and the promotion of human welfare.
He declared that in refusing to recognize the legitimate National Government, and announcing her readiness to negotiate with a "Puppet Regime" created by herself, Japan admits before the entire world her inability to overcome Chinese determined resistance.
It is also clear that henceforth the policy of the Japanese Government will be to utilize Chinese "puppets" for the annexation of China. This fact, however, will only rouse the Chinese people to redouble their efforts for the prosecution of a campaign of resistance.
Mr. Lin Sen urged his colleagues and the people generally to fulfil their duty to their country and the world by redoubling their efforts for continuing the campaign of resistance, regardless of the sacrifices involved.—Reuter.

ANCHIU, EAST SHANTUNG, TAKEN
Hsuechow, Jan. 28.
Anchiu, south of Weichin in Shantung, is reported to have been taken by the Japanese. About 200 Japanese troops equipped with four armoured cars and two field pieces are stationed in the city.
A Chinese detachment, however, has already arrived at Pinyuanchen, west of Anchiu, and is making preparations to launch a counter-offensive in an attempt to recapture the place.
Large quantities of Japanese arms and ammunition, it is stated, have been shipped to Tsinning. Six hundred Korean troops have also arrived there.—Central News.

SHANGHAI BOMB OUTRAGES

Wild Disorders In City

Shanghai, Jan. 28.
Following five armed robberies during the daytime, in one of which a Chinese gunman was shot dead, but all the other miscreants escaped, there were four bomb outrages in Shanghai last night, but no serious casualties resulted.
The bombed places included a Chinese confectionery shop which it was alleged had been selling Japanese sugar in vast quantities. The sugar was duty free and had been flooding the Shanghai market. Other places attacked were the houses of a Chinese lawyer and a Chinese banker.—Reuter.

FRENCH ANXIETY
Tokyo, Jan. 28.
In connection with the recent Japanese naval activities at Hainan, a spokesman of the Navy Ministry declared that the actions of the Japanese navy were naturally limited by the treaties affecting the area.
The visit of the Japanese naval party to Yulin on January 19 formed the subject of conversations lately between the French Ambassador and the vice-minister for Foreign Affairs, when, it is understood, the French Ambassador expressed apprehension regarding the security of Hainan.
Giving an explanation the vice-minister for Foreign Affairs said the visit of the Japanese naval party was for the purpose of ensuring effective suppression of Chinese maritime traffic, and for no other purpose.
The Ambassador, it was stated, expressed satisfaction with the explanation.—Reuter.

CHINA IS GRATEFUL TO U.S.

President's Appeal Is Acknowledged
Hankow, Jan. 28.
Mr. H. H. Kung, China's Finance Minister, has conveyed through the American Embassy a message of thanks to President F. D. Roosevelt for his appeal to aid the Chinese civilian victims of the war. In his message, Mr. Kung says:
"On behalf of the Chinese Government and the people, I thank you heartily. This is additional evidence of America's humanitarian spirit and traditional friendship with China, which coming at this hour of our national trial and tribulation, is deeply appreciated, and will be gratefully remembered."
Simultaneously the Chinese Government officially thanked the American Government through diplomatic channels, recalling previous aid from the American Red Cross, and stating that the Chinese Government and people were deeply moved by the President's appeal.—Reuter.

Van Zeeland Offers World Cure for Ills

SAMPANS CARRY STORMING PARTY IN COLD DAWN



ATTACK AT DAWN—In the misty dawn Japanese forces, filling Chinese sampans they commandeered, move along a canal near Shanghai to attack Changshu, an important link in the Chinese line. Changshu eventually was captured by the invaders.

JAPANESE SENTRY SLAPS AMERICAN DIPLOMAT FOR HIS INSOLENT ATTITUDE

Shanghai, Jan. 28.
In connection with the incident in which Mr. J. B. Allison, Third Secretary of the United States Embassy in Nanking was assaulted yesterday by a Japanese sentry, a Japanese army spokesman stated last night that Mr. Allison was slapped on the face by the sentry when he failed to comply with repeated requests to leave the grounds of a Chinese house which was occupied by Japanese soldiers.
Mr. Allison visited the premises with a Japanese in order to conduct an investigation.
Another American whose identity is not disclosed, was also hit by a sentry. Subsequently the Japanese authorities apologized to Mr. Allison.
The spokesman added that the case arose from the "insolent" attitude adopted by Mr. Allison who sought to deal with the Japanese soldiers as a policeman would deal with a law-breaker. It must also be attributed to Mr. Allison's attitude which was characterised by his outspoken criticism of the Japanese army, the spokesman said.
The incident, however, was regrettable, and steps would be taken to prevent a recurrence.—Reuter.

STATE DEPARTMENT WANTS REPORT

Washington, Jan. 27.
The State Department has declined to comment on the assault of Mr. John B. Allison, Third Assistant Secretary to the U.S. Embassy at Nanking, until an official report of the matter is received from Mr. Allison himself.
Except for the Hearst newspapers, the American press gives the incident comparatively little attention.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON PROTEST TO TOKYO

Washington, Jan. 27.
The United States Government has handed a protest to the Japanese Government, through Mr. Joseph Grew, U.S. Ambassador to Tokyo, concerning the treatment accorded United States nationals in Japanese-occupied areas in China.—Reuter.

STIFF U.S. NOTE

Washington, Jan. 27.
The note presented by Mr. J. C. Grew to the Japanese Government on January 17, which was published for the first time to-day, was the most vigorous since the American representation regarding the Panay incident.
It declared that the steps taken hitherto by the Japanese Government to protect American rights and interests seemed to be inadequate to ensure that hereafter American property and interests and property in

EDEN'S CALL FOR PEACE

THE LEAGUE IS THE ONLY WAY
Urges International Co-Operation

Geneva, Jan. 27.
A declaration that the British Government retain its unshaken faith in the aims and ideals of the League of Nations was made by Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary when addressing the 100th session of the Council this afternoon.

He said that the defection of some of the more important of its members had restricted its area of co-operation, but the record of the League should not be forgotten by those who were apt to contemplate its failures. The League was designed to hold the nations of the world together in resistance to war and injustice, and the British Government considers that the League, despite its limitations, was the best instrument yet devised for giving effect to the principles of international co-operation. Therefore, they were determined to keep it in existence.
"The British Government welcomes any co-operation to work with the League which non-members may be disposed to give. The Government does not regard its membership as preventing or hindering friendly relations with non-members, since it can see no reason why such relations should involve them in any departures from the principles to which they are pledged."

PEACE THROUGH CO-OPERATION

Mr. Eden added: "The League has never been, and the British Government on its part is resolved that it shall not become, the home of any ideology save that of peace through international co-operation. Let us hold fast to our principles, and devote the whole of our energies to proving their worth. Let us not be drawn into any sterile and embittering controversy with those who think and work with us at this moment. Rather, let us hope that an appeasement may be achieved that will unite all nations again to find a way to peace through co-operation."

"When that day comes, it may be that we shall unite in finding new and better methods of adapting and modifying our procedure, but at the present we must recognise realities, and our best course seems to be to continue to use the instrument lying (Continued on Page 4.)

AIMS TO OVERCOME OBSTACLES IN WAY OF NATIONS' TRADE

Economic Collaboration
Best Means of Approach

London, Jan. 27.
Weighty suggestions are made by M. Paul Van Zeeland, famous Belgian economist, in his report presented to the British and French governments as a result of his "inquiry into the possibility of obtaining general reduction on quotas, and other obstacles to international trade."

In the course of his investigations, which have lasted since April last, M. Van Zeeland has visited Central European and Western European countries.

At the outset of his report, M. Van Zeeland unhesitatingly favours international economic collaboration as a better objective than autarchy, and declares that no country can avoid being influenced by the general movements of international economy whether for good or evil. Theoretically, autarchy was not unattainable, but it was evidently out of the question except in a large national market dominated by an exceptionally powerful and central authority.

The report holds that autarchy involved an increase in the real cost of living and a lowering of the standard of life.
Although M. Van Zeeland found that all the countries displayed great interest in his visit and his mission, in principle, this attitude almost everywhere became qualified by a marked reserve with regard to embarking on practical action.

THE TARIFFS PROBLEM

Dealing with tariffs, the report stated that in view of the fact that a general movement for reduction was outside the range of possibility, M. Van Zeeland thinks that the government might undertake not to raise or widen the present range, and gradually to reduce duties of an exceptional character.
His proposals for suppression of all duties and restrictions affecting the export of raw materials, and that one of the most efficacious methods of reducing tariff barriers is the negotiation of bilateral commercial agreements based on the "most-favoured-nation clause." But the application of this clause should be exercised in the spirit originally inspiring it. A formidable hindrance to international trade includes indirect protection by a series of restrictive regulations, the best-known example of which is the abuse of sanitary regulations in order completely to close home markets against various agricultural products, and also the framing of regulations which really aim at some individual producer, and the abuse of dumping measures and reference to arbitral bodies in the case of complaints.

OBJECTS TO QUOTAS

Quotas are described as one of the most formidable obstacles to international trade. The gradual suppression (Continued on Page 4.)

Death Fall From Sixth Floor

Tragic Death Of U.S. Politician

Washington, Jan. 27.
President F. D. Roosevelt's message to Congress on naval expansion will be delayed until Friday, according to Mr. William D. Bankhead, Speaker of the House of Representatives.
The reason is that the House is adjourning as a mark of respect to Representative E. A. Kenney, who fell to death last night from a bedroom window on the sixth floor of his hotel here.—Reuter.

Labour Holds Seat

By-Election Result

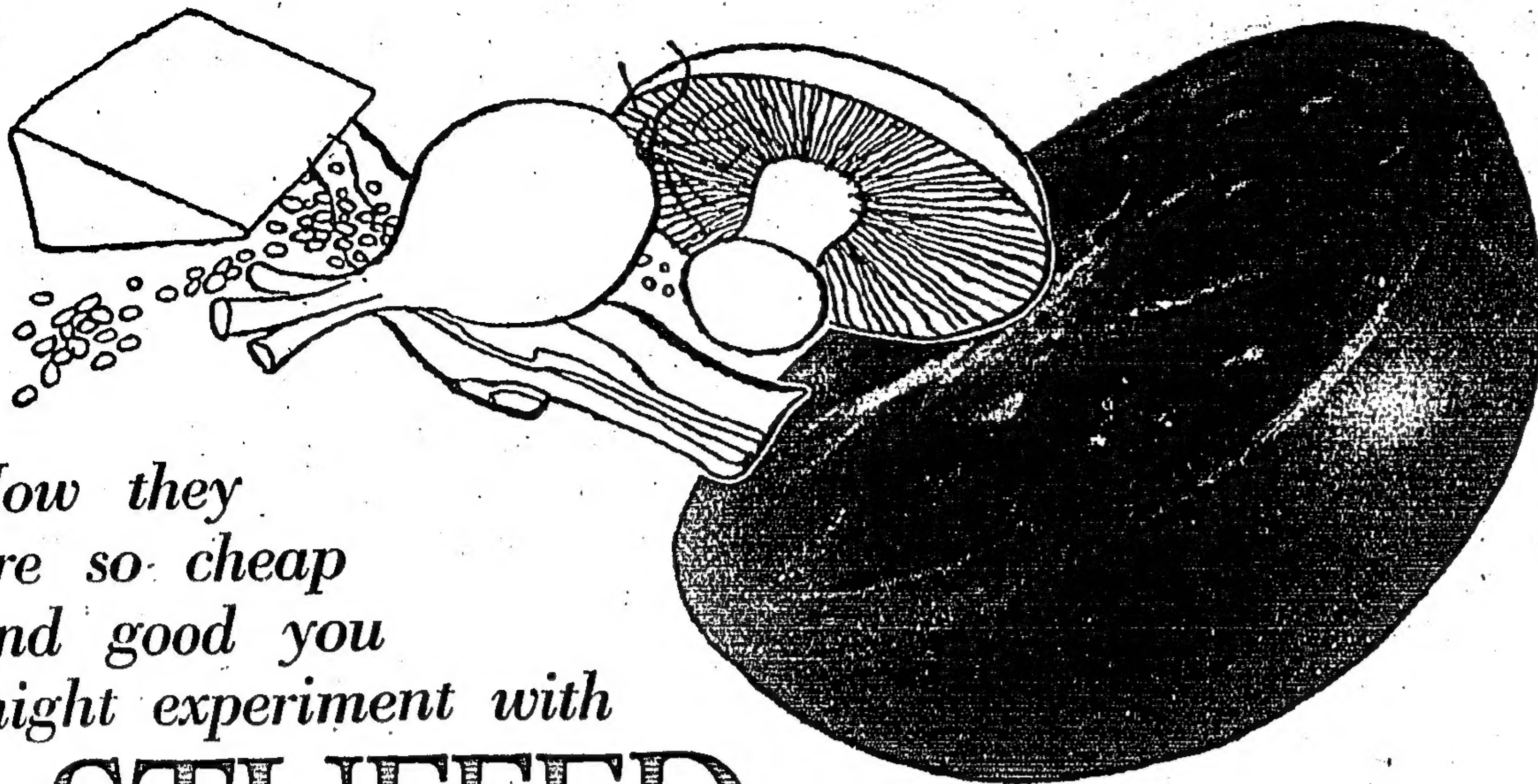
The Farnworth seat in the House of Commons, which was gained by Labour from the Conservative Party in the 1935 elections, was retained by the Labour candidate with an increased majority at the by-election held to-day.

The by-election, necessitated by the death of Mr. G. Rowson, the sitting member, resulted:
G. Tomlinson (Lab.) ... 22,298
H. F. Ryan (Cons.) ... 10,635
Labour Majority ... 6,463
In the 1935 elections G. Rowson (22,040) had an absolute majority of 5,201 over the Conservative candidate, E. G. Unsworth (16,839) and J. M. Erskine, an independent candidate.—Reuter.

AIR ATTACHE RETURNS

London, Jan. 27.
Wing-Commander Kirby, British Air Attache in Shanghai, is going to Shanghai to resume his duties after a short visit to London.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)



Now they
are so cheap
and good you
might experiment with

STUFFED TOMATOES

by
HESTER VALENTINE

TOMATOES are at their cheapest now, because they ripen out of doors. Nothing is more delicious than skilfully stuffed tomatoes, either as a course on their own or as an accompaniment to a meat dish.

To-day, therefore, I shall give you a few ideas for farces. They can be so dull (the usual breadcrumbs and grated cheese), and they can, with a little intelligence, be so exciting.

A farce to the cook should be skinned tomatoes (from which one of the most interesting hard centres have been re-things in all cookery to make moved), simmer for five minutes. It is elastic and can be varied uses, then add 3oz. finely chopped according to the power of her ped cooked meat (beef, veal, imagination and the contents of mutton, chicken, duck, lean ham her larder. It is handy for or sausage meat), 3oz. bread-crumbs or bread soaked in

To prepare tomatoes for stuffing, choose rather large ones. They must be properly ripe but absolutely firm. No cracked skins, please.

With a sharp pointed knife slice off the top (stalk end) of each tomato, scoop out the tough centre and all the seeds, sprinkle the inside with salt and stand upside down on a sieve for half an hour to let the water drain away. The seeds and pulp can be added to your stockpot or used to make tomato sauce.

Provencal Farce Above quantities enough to stuff ten large tomatoes. The farce is always improved by the addition of some more farces for yourselves.

BROWN two medium-sized chopped onions in half gill olive oil. Add two chopped

chopped cooked mushrooms. For vegetarians you can leave out the meat, use plenty of mushrooms, and perhaps a few left-over vegetables: carrots, peas, french beans, potatoes (mash them well and use less bread).

Rumanian Farce

ALLOW flat tablespoonful of rice to each tomato. Boil the rice in milk or stock, mix it with chopped onion, herbs, cooked mushrooms, grated cheese, and chopped cooked bacon.

Season and moisten with a little tomato ketchup. Fill tomatoes with mixture and bake in slow to medium oven for half an hour.

Egg Farce

WHEN the tomatoes are well drained put them in the oven for half an hour to cook. When ready fill with scrambled eggs mixed with plenty of chopped chives.

Nut and Apple Farce

FILL drained uncooked tomatoes with cold diced—cooked—potatoes, apples, and roughly chopped hazel nuts mixed with mayonnaise. Serve as salad with cold meat.

Or, as an alternative salad fill tomatoes with picked shrimps, a little diced cooked potato, shredded lettuce mixed with mayonnaise or sour cream. Now try to think out a few more farces for yourselves.

ISAKO'S GREAT CIRCUS and MENAGERIE

Opens Monday, 31st January, 1938.

Chinese New Year Day
3 SHOWS DAILY

AT

1 P.M., 5 P.M. & 9 P.M.

Location: Mongkok, junction of Shanghai & Arran St.

opposite Kowloon Fire station.

All Busses from the Star Ferry running along Nathan Rd. except No. 3 pass the Circus.

ADMISSION:	BOX SEAT	\$2.20
	1st CLASS	1.50
	2nd CLASS	1.10
	3rd CLASS	.75
	CARPET GALLERY	.45
	GALLERY	.20

Including Tax
Children Half-Price

The Circus consists of 60 European Artists, 35 horses, 8 Elephants, New Artists, new acts, new Ballet, One Hongkong Lady will be during the lion act with the trainer in the cage.

The famous big menagerie consisting of 150 wild animals will be open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Admission: 10c. adults. Children, Half-price.

Take your Kiddies to the Zoo there will never be for a long time in Hongkong such a big Menagerie as Isako's.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

Running Commentary

by the
MOTHER OF FOUR

ARE you very tired or only modtrily tired?" asked Baby Clive as I plonked him in the bath. "I'm very tired," I said impatiently as I swung Max in after him.

"You're not worn out, are you?" asked Max anxiously. Two worried looking little boys raised a grubby face at each end of the bath; in between them was a yacht, a barge, and two rowing boats.

I pulled myself together and laughed. "Of course, I'm not worn out, only a bit tired and hot. Now, which shall we have, Goldylocks or Cinderella?"

grey dress, made of some sturdy silky material. It is four years old.

After Clive was born (he was my third baby in four years) I couldn't get my weight down, and my sister, who is always anxious that I should be well-dressed, had this frock run up by a little dress-maker.

There's so much of it: a long scarf collar, cross-over revers, a belt, a full swinging skirt, and leg-of-mutton sleeves: it was intended to have a slimming effect. I think my name for it is so appropriate: in it I can face anything or anybody.

First party Anxiety

LAST week Max and Clive went to their first party. I got all hot and bothered over their clothes, for it was a big party at a posh house and they haven't any party clothes.

Max indignantly refused to wear so off we went. "Once upon a time..." After the children were all in bed I thought a lot about this incident. It seemed all wrong to me: two little boys, only four and five—and-a-bit, wondering if their mother was worn out.

Clive wore Alan's old party blouse, a white silk one with tiny frills. He was a bit doubtful about frills, but I persuaded him that it was all right: in any case I hadn't been able to get the grass stains out of his blue blouse.

I took them to the house and asked the parlourmaid if it was a birthday party.

When she said no, just an ordinary summer party, I tucked under my arm the parcel I'd brought along, just in case: it was a new book I've been saving for Max's birthday, so I was very glad to be able to bring it home again.

I was afraid Clive would be shy concentrating on keeping it healthily and have to be sent home. It's a clean and comfortable, no more, child. He arrived home triumphant: in a car at 8.30, half an hour after the scheduled time.

He had a gyroscope top and an enormous balloon: Max had a yacht and a balloon, too. They both said they'd had a super time, and when was the next party?

When bedtime Comes

LESLIE, having attained the dignity of twelve years, stays up a bit later than the others.

You would like to see the three little boys saying their prayers. They lie in bed with their clean, shining faces and smoothly brushed hair, each with a gollywog, Teddy Bear, or Eusty alongside.

They screw up their eyes and clasp their hands together. As I stand at the foot of Alan's bed, awaying with stresses certain words and the children copy me obediently.

"Please God, bless dear Mummy and Daddy, and all kind friends and relations. Please God, take care of me, and all other little boys and girls, and keep me safe 'Till Back Your Ring.' That's My Child." Nice reading for a child of five.

THE children like me to change my frock for the afternoon, and usually I wear what Max calls my "tidy" dress, but I always call it "the dreadnought." It is an elephant won't hurt your nose!

JANUARY PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F037 (I Don't Like, F.T. (Doh-de-oh-doh, F.T.)
- F038 (You Can't Swing a Love Song, F.T. (Moanin' the Blues, Blues. NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.
- F040 (Moonlight on the Waterfall, F.T. (My Cabin of Dreams, F.T.)
- F039 (Little Old Lady, S.F.T. (In the Mission by the Sea, F.T. BILLY THORNBURN'S ORCHESTRA.
- F036 (You Made Me Love You, F.T. (Where Did Robin Hood Go, F.T. HARRY ROY'S TIGER RAGAMUFFINS.
- F042 (Dance Time, No. 1, The Waltz. Selection of Popular Old Time Tunes.
- F041 (Moon Got in My Eyes, F.T. (It's the Natural Thing To Do, Q.S. (Sympathy, Waltz. (Jeanette MacDonald's new Film "Firefly") VICTOR SILVESTER ORCHESTRA.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.

Tel. 24648.

\$1 TIFFINS

at—

Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

Make up left-overs into Meat Pasties

ANY kind of meat will do for these pasties—beef, mutton, veal, liver, rabbit or a mixture of all of them.

Tidy up the meat and cut off any fat, then dice it with a sharp knife. Make an ordinary brown roux with a little garlic chopped extremely fine. Then add stock or water and burgundy; a small wineglassful will be enough.

You may add anything else that you think would taste nice; such additions as a little chopped mushroom or parsley, a small pinch of cinnamon, a drop or two of chutney or ketchup or a finely chopped prune are all to the good. When you have the sauce tasting as you like, add the meat. Stir over the fire till the meat is warmed. There should be just enough sauce to make the meat into a fairly stiff and glorified kind of mince.

Make some pastry, roll it out, cut it into rounds about the size of a saucer, put one to two tablespoonfuls of the meat mixture in the middle of each round, damp lightly round the edge with a wetted finger—fold the pastry over in half and pat the wetted edges together. Make a pattern with your thumb (or with a spoon handle) round the edge and bake the pasties in a brisk oven for twenty minutes to half an hour, till the pastry is cooked.

—and here's a recipe for Steak & Kidney Pie

BUY two pounds of shin of beef and half a pound of ox or pig's kidney—it makes no odds which, and pig's is cheaper. Cut off, and where necessary scrape off, skin and grate and remove fat. Cut the meat and kidney up into pieces and roll each piece in peppered and salted flour. Put the meat in a casserole and cover with water. Put in the oven and cook at a very low heat. Cook the meat for five hours. It should cook so slowly that the liquid just bubbles slowly when hot. The point about this slow cooking is that it gives the meat and gravy in action; as gently as nature they bolling away and without the meat falling apart.

At the end of the five hours the meat should be firm and the gravy thick. You can tell from the taste and look of the gravy when the meat is ready. Until it is properly cooked the gravy will be thin and will taste as if it needed a lot of salt. Do not be misled into adding salt, for this seeming tastelessness cooks out.

Put the meat and enough of the gravy in a pie-dish, cover with pastry, and bake. There will be gravy left over, and this can be served separately or be used on some other occasion in another dish.

SHANGHAI INCIDENTS Conditions in the countryside around Shanghai appear to be deteriorating owing to the activities of isolated bands of Chinese and the continued excesses of Japanese.

A lorry arrived in Shanghai today with the bodies of 25 Japanese soldiers who had been ambushed and killed between Shanghai and Soochow.

Two Japanese soldiers to-day shot and fatally wounded a Chinese farmer, seriously injuring another, who tried to help a Chinese woman being abducted by Japanese just outside the French Concession boundary.

There has also been a case in which Japanese soldiers broke into a Briton's Union Jack belaguered house outside the perimeter and forced the servants to hand over, at the point of the bayonet, their month's wages, paid by the owner.—Reuter.

Are You Short Tempered? Do you lose your temper easily?—a broken shoe-lace, a missing button, can be most aggravating, especially if you are in a hurry, but if you lose your temper over such trivial matters it is very probable that your system is upset through constipation, and if such is the case, all that is usually needed quickly to set matters right is a dose of Pinkettes.

These tiny, pink sugar-coated, laxative pills, are mild yet thorough in action; as gently as nature they cleanse the food tract, aid digestion, activate the liver, banish biliousness, relieve sick headache, clear the skin, ease piles; in short, Pinkettes keep you happy and well. From chemists everywhere.

PINKETTES

Keep You Cheery and Well.

The Society asks for \$30,000

In 1938 to continue and extend its work for the sick and destitute children of this Colony.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Murderer's Amazing Diary Confession

"Heaven And Hell Within Myself"

"I'M A KIND-HEARTED MAN"

"BANZAI!"



"BANZAI!"—topping the ancient wall about the Chinese city of Taichung, Japanese troops shout a lusty "Banzai" after capturing the city recently. Taichung was one of the key strongholds of the Chinese lines west of Shanghai. The Japanese pressed on from this point toward the inland capital of Nanking.

The Fish Goes Round and Around

Washington, D.C. Dizzy fish and dizzy folk will probably welcome America's latest society, the A.A.O.R.F.B., or the Association for the Abolition of Round Fish Bowls.

Mr. Fred Orsinger, Director of the Bureau of Fisheries, is a powerful recruit. It has been said that curved-aquaria "make the occupants dizzy physically and lopsided mentally."

"I don't know about that," says Mr. Orsinger, "but I do know that they make me cross-eyed."

"Yobular bowls," he adds, "are distressing to folks who want to view both sides of a fish. Try to walk around a round bowl. Why, the fish will follow you and all you see is the side towards the outside of the bowl."—Reuter.

"LOST ARMY" OF 70,000 CAPTIVES

By Arthur Tietjen

Split, Yugoslavia.

"A LOST army" of 70,000 prisoners of the Great War—who have been given up for dead years ago by their families—exists scattered in the remotest parts of Siberia and Outer Mongolia, according to Paul Rudolf, an Austrian ex-soldier who has escaped from a Russian labour camp.

Taken prisoner in 1916 on the Galician front, Rudolf stated on arrival at Split, the Dalmatian port, that his last employment was digging trenches and making fortifications on the Manchurian frontier. He and four other foreigners decided to make a dash for freedom.

He said that of the 70,000 many have married and have settled down, losing touch with their former life and families. The "lost army" is comprised mostly of former Austro-Hungarian soldiers of Slav origin.

Writing with a stub of pencil in his Paris prison cell, Eugen Weidmann, self-confessed murderer of four men and two girls, made a diary of his strange career.

The *Sunday Chronicle* prints below his confession, written calmly while the French police were investigating the latest revelation of six terrible crimes.

Weidmann, 29-year-old German has already admitted to the killing of Jean de Koven, pretty American dancing girl—strangled at his villa at Versailles; Janine Keller, Alsatian governess—shot in Fontainebleau Forest; Roger le Blond, theatrical impresario—shot in his car at Neuilly; Raymond Lesobre, estate agent—battered to death at St. Cloud; Frederic Pommer, German business man—shot at the Villa; and Jean Couffy, chauffeur—shot in a country road near Orleans.

Here is the diary, written by Weidmann in the cell once occupied by Landru:

Monday: I thought it would be easy to write about myself, my thoughts and what I have done. Now I know there is nothing so difficult in the world as writing about myself.

Landru was in this cell they told me and so were other murderers. Already I know each scratch on the wall, all the patches of dirt on the floor. They were all made by murderers.

When I kicked in hunted desperation against the wall I made another mark, which my successors in the cell will look at with horror.

I am desperately trying to take refuge in the past from the horrible present and the noise which hammers at my brain as cell companions chat to each other ceaselessly.

They talk about the future, about things outside these prison walls. Why do they? They must know that such talk is hell for me.

I have enough of hell within myself without these glimpses of a lost world.

Tuesday Night: I am happy when the evening comes and we are allowed to sling ourselves on our bunks. Sometimes I am quite calmly happy, and it is like heaven. But my happiness soon changes to the worst hell that one ever went through.

When the lights go out I see that girl, I hear her stifled screams; I see her eyes full of horror dancing before me. As soon as it is dark that American girl always appears to me.

Sometimes she talks to me with mild reproach. Why did I do it. She was so kind, so beautiful. Maybe I could have made her love me. Then I suddenly awake bathed in cold sweat.

I am a kind-hearted man really.

How is it possible that I could have done such things? Am I mad?

WOMEN—AND ME

Thursday: I was thinking to-day of when I met Jean de Koven.

I had no money and nowhere to go. I strolled along the boulevards and entered the Ambassadors' Hotel, an attractive American girl spoke to me. Then we got into conversation.

At first she thought I was an American, too, but I told her I was not. So we became acquainted. She came to my place.

She was very attractive, but I did not seem very much drawn towards her. I am not much interested in women. I don't think I ever was. This is one of the mysterious things in me which, when I am completely normal, I can never understand.

Saturday: I like more and more to turn back to my childhood, maybe there is an explanation there of my horrible secret which is as much secret for me as anyone else.

My parents were nice people. We lived in a small way very respectably in a suburb of Frankfurt-on-the-Main.

Even in my early years I felt an irresistible desire to steal. Sometimes I realised what I was about to do, and had the strength to resist.

Other times I just stole, but I did not do anything with the money and the objects I stole. I did not want to use them, only to possess them.

When I was 18 I tried to start a new life in Canada. At first I worked on a farm where I felt ideally happy. But the evil side of me awoke again. I committed minor offences, and was sent to prison. When I came out I was at once deported.

Back in Germany I again found myself in prison. There I met Blanc and Million, who later became my associates.

"LET ME ALONE"

When I came to France I felt proud of myself for I had passed the frontier in my car in spite of the guards on both sides. Here I soon got into touch with the two Frenchmen whom I had helped in prison.

First I tried to make an honest living. Then I completely lost control of myself. I had only one idea—to procure money at any price.

Sunday: I am writing again about what happened after I met Jean de Koven.

One thing led on the another. They kept on asking me how I did it and why I don't know. I don't want to know.

They ask me why I took off Janine Keller's shoes. Did I take them off? Perhaps.

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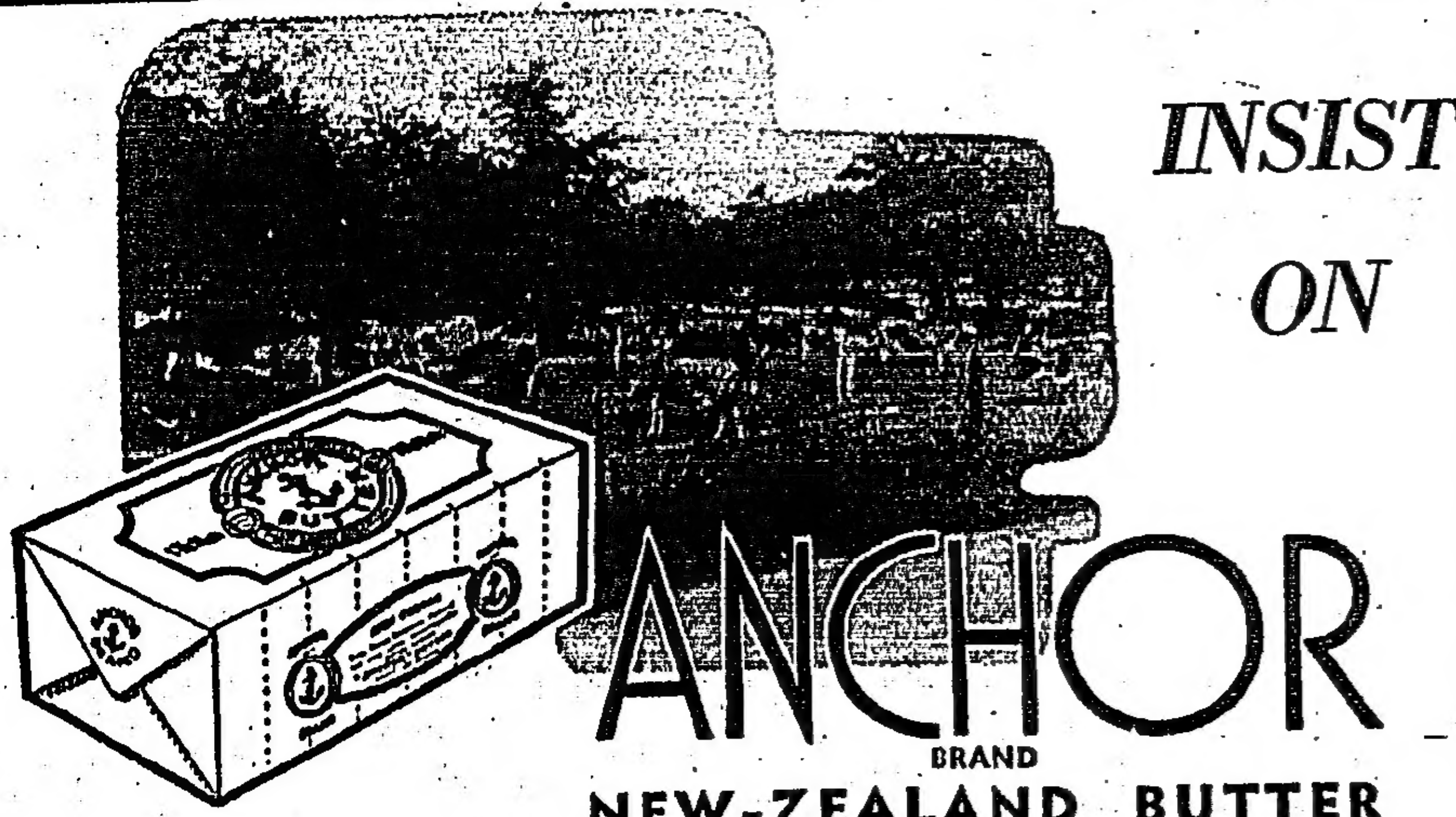
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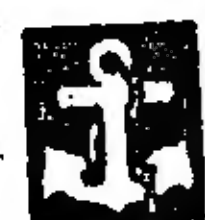
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Jan. 27.
S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

Experts say that the prevailing decline is purely technical and is due to a secondary selling wave on dis-appointment with regard to the de-lay in the President's armament mes-sage, after the market had experi-enced a light earlier firmness. Busi-ness news continues unfavourable. The first 40 railroad reports for De-cember show that their net opera-tions were 68.9% of capacity, which is below the figure for December, 1936. Dividend commissions con-tinued, including the Brooklyn Union Gas Company and Colgate Palm-Olive Peet. Bank clearings con-tinued downward. The uncertainty of the Franc exchange is still a fac-tor. On the favorable side, pros-pects of revised Government spend-ing and heavy ship-building activity is indicated.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market to-day was again weak, but now seems to be ap-proaching a sharp technical rally. Colgate Palm-Olive and Brooklyn Union Gas have omitted their divi-dends.

Cotton: Prices to-day moved within narrow limits. Spots were dull. The textile market was quiet, except that a large Government under-wear order was reported. Wheat: There is rumour of a sale of 1,500,000 bushels of wheat to Por-tugal by the United States, but the actual consummation of the sale is uncertain due to the difficulty of ar-ranging credits. No moisture is re-ported from the South-West. Liver-pool reports offerings from the Argen-tine at below the price of United States hard winter wheat.

Corn: Exports and cash interests were moderate buyers. Receipts were light.

Rubber: Trading consisted mostly of switching of positions with fac-tories exchanging futures for actuals. White dealers are on the reverse side.

Sugar: The market to-day was quiet and somewhat easier follow-ing reports of further weakness on the London market.

Dow Jones Averages:

	Jan. 26	Close
30 Industrials	123.23	121.57
20 Rails	28.31	27.87
20 Utilities	19.80	19.32
40 Bonds	88.10	88.79
11 Commodity Index	52.91	52.71

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday says:

Market ruled quietly steady, but prices are being maintained and in some instances show a slight advance. The undertone continues to be firm. Manila has eased off slightly.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1.45	
Bank of East Asia \$2	
China Underwriters \$1.40	
H.K. & K. Wharves \$1.65	
H.K. & W. Docks \$2.25	
Providents (Old) \$2.30	
Providents (New) \$2.40	
H. & S. Hotels \$3.40	
H.K. Lands \$2.50	
H.K. Realities \$1.40	
Peak Trans (Old) \$1.60	
H.K. Tramways \$1.40	
China Light \$1.60	
H.K. Electric \$3.50	
Telephones (Old) \$2.80	
Telephones (New) \$3.00	
Cement \$1.25	
H.K. Pipes \$4.50	
Dairy Farms \$2.50	
Walsons \$2.40	
Entertainments \$2.40	
Construction \$2.50	
Wallace Harpers \$2.50	
Marshalls (H.K.) \$1.70	

Sellers	
Canton Insurance \$2.50	
H. & S. Hotels \$3.40	
Peak Trans (New) \$2.30	
China Light (Old) \$1.60	
Canton Ice \$1.70	

Sales	
Hongkong Bank \$1.40	
Union Insurance \$2.50	
H.K. & K. Wharves \$1.65	
Providents (New) \$2.40	
H. & S. Hotels \$3.40	
H.K. Lands \$2.50	
H.K. Tramways \$1.40	
Star Ferries \$2.40	
H.K. Electric \$3.50	
Telephones (Old) \$2.80	
Dairy Farms \$2.50	
Antinaka \$1.70	
Atoka \$2.40	
Banquo Gold \$1.70	
Benquet Concol \$2.50	
Consolidated Mines \$1.70	
Consolidated Mines \$1.70	
Demonstrations \$1.70	
X. L. \$1.70	
Paracale Gunais \$2.40	
San Maricelo \$1.70	
Suize Concol \$1.70	
United Paracale \$1.70	

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan. 27.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

	Opening	Closing
Mar.	8.43/41	8.40/41
May	8.50/50	8.45/46
July	8.56/56	8.52/52
Oct.	8.60/60	8.62/62
Dec.	8.72/72	8.67 n
Jan.	8.70b/70a	8.71 n
Spot		8.50

The First Notice Day for March Cotton is Feb. 23 with Delivery date March 1.

	14.01b/00a	14.04/04	14.05b/10.00a
Mar.			
May			

Polar Winds Harnessed By Soviet Polar Exiles

Moscow.

Polar winds provided the power for a radio generator and Ernest Krenkel thus has been able to tell the story of life on an Arctic ice floe.

He is the radio operator in the group of four Soviet explorers who are drifting from the North Pole toward the Atlantic. Recently they indicated that they would like to be taken off as the ice is approaching a condition where it is no longer safe. They probably will be taken off this month.

Meanwhile Mr. Krenkel rigged-up a spare radio set on a sled in event a sudden ice jam should force the explorers to move their camp hastily.

Recently, when a strong wind generated enough energy for his wind-mill-powered wireless station for a detailed account of their life, he reported:

WIDE FISSURES OPENED

"The last strong wind caused wide fissures and formed new piles of pack ice.

"Our camp can be seen from a distance of 10 to 15 meters (32-50 feet). The ice-built observatory of Eugene Fedoroff sparkles like a precious stone. The bulbs of pocket torches are alight—Fedoroff is making observations.

"Around the camp is a wide pas-sageway. It is not particularly pleasant here during a snowstorm. The fine snow penetrates even the thickest clothing.

"Our hut is like a cake with lots of joints. The entrance is closed securely by a triple door—a curtain.

The floor of the entrance is taken up by four pairs of so-called tapochki (light sport shoes). You could easily bathe a two-month-old baby in any one of them.

CROUCH WHEN ENTERING

"As you crawl in, be sure to crouch as low as possible. Otherwise you'll get a neckful of snow.

"The rubber door with its fur lining is difficult to open. It is held in place by lengths of rubber which are fastened to the stays of the hut. Six months' experience has taught us how to pass through the door agilely, even when carrying hot tea kettles and pots.

"Each of us has mastered his catechism for getting dressed. I, for instance, have the following rules:

"When sitting up in one's bag, don't bump one's head against a corner of the table; when putting on one's shirt, don't upset the ink well; when one stands up, look out for the sharp screws in the roof; while putting on one's trousers, don't kick the lamp over with one's right foot or knock Shirshoff's desk out of his hands with one's left foot. Each of us has his own desk—a piece of veneer.

LIMITED SPACE

"In the middle of the vast ex-pense of the Arctic, our dwelling is confined to three square meters (32 square feet).

"That is all that remains after disposing of our things.

"The table of the transmitting station is at the right of the entrance. At the left is a box on the wall, which we call our buffet. On the floor are Shirshoff's boxes with samples of Arctic Ocean water and on them several soot-covered pots containing our simple dinner. Cots take up the walls from end to end.

"Between the beds is a shabby table used as a laboratory. A piece of tin is suspended above the table; to protect the roof from the heat of the lamp. It is my duty to cover this piece of tin with brittle, frozen salarines.

"Each of us has his own corner where he keeps all kinds of trifles. ... "During the day the lamps are in the middle of the room and we arrange ourselves around them, like fire worshippers.

"The small amount of wall space that is free is covered with weapons, torches and bundles of books."

FOUR IN PARTY

The chief of the camp is Ivan Papanin. His companions in addition to Mr. Krenkel are Peter Shirshoff, marine biologist, and Eugene Fedoroff, meteorologist.

They landed at the Pole from an airplane, May 21, with nine tons of food and Mr. Papanin to-day indicated they expected to be rescued by airplane, instead of by icebreaker.

In 200 days since they landed at the top of the world, the campers floated 745 miles and by January it is estimated they will have reached a point between Greenland and Spitzbergen.

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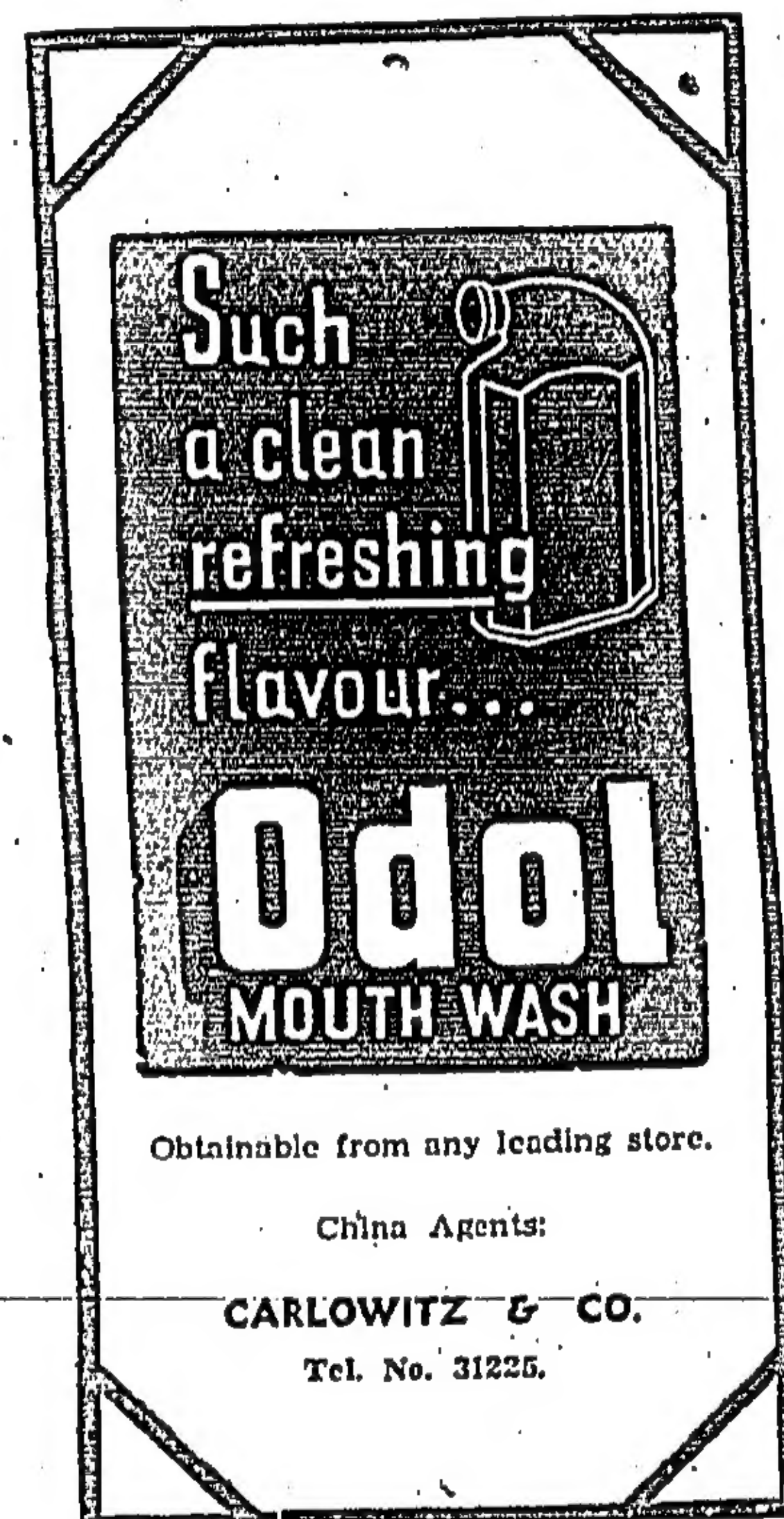


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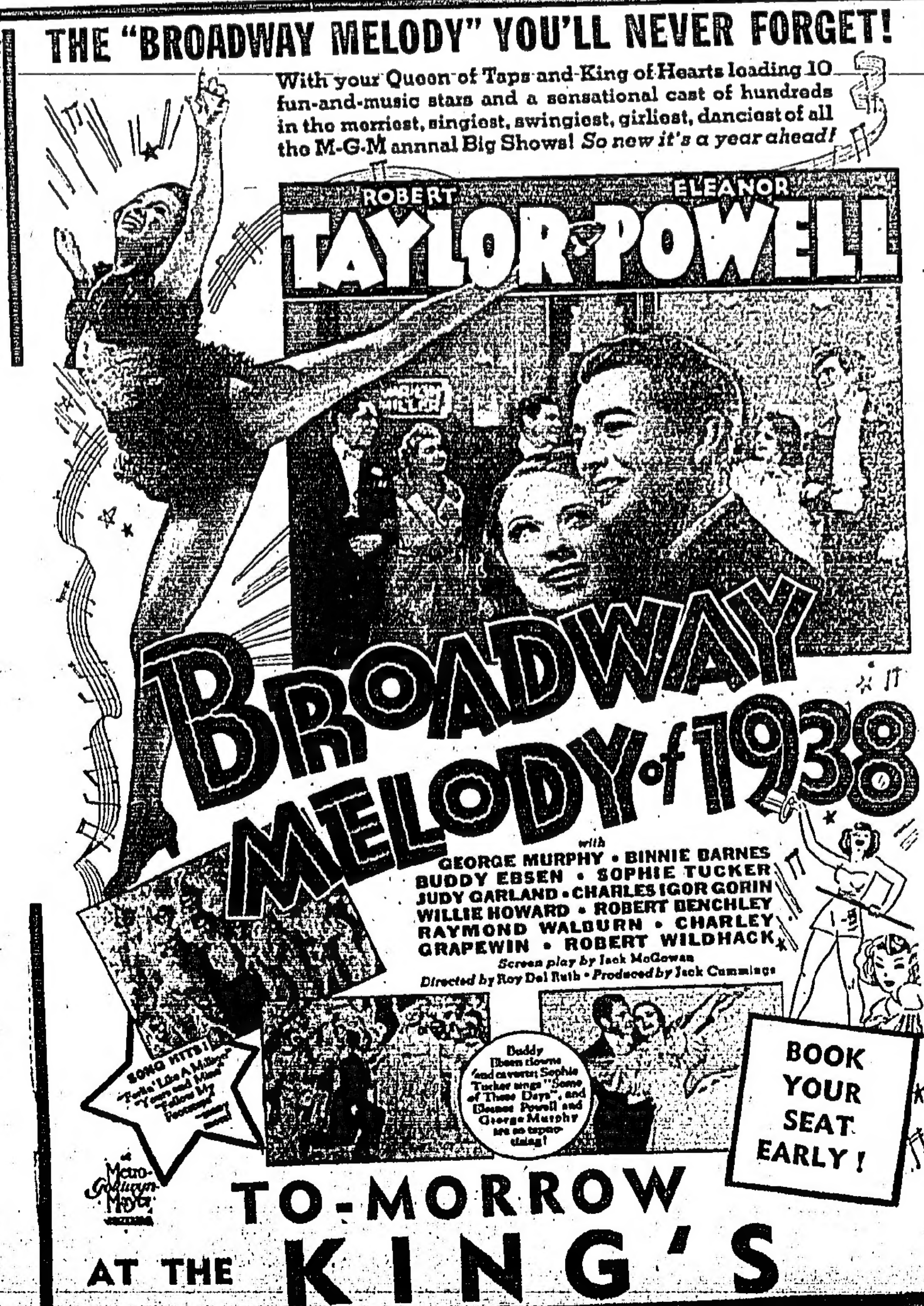
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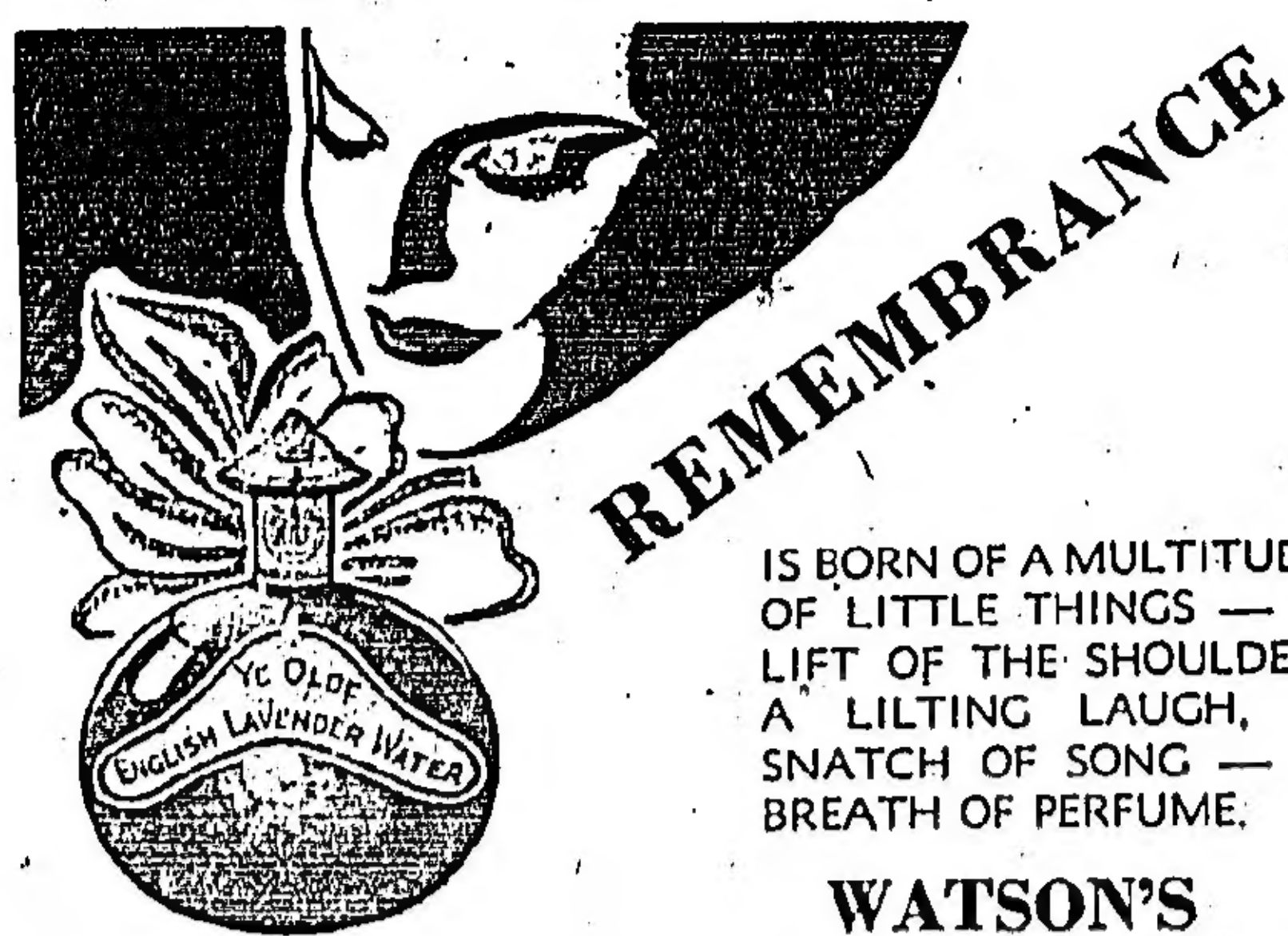
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BUDDY EBBEN • SOPHIE TUCKER
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1938.

ONE REASON FOR OPTIMISM

Statistics are usually dull things—except for the statistician and those whom the figures directly concern. The general public of Hongkong, for instance, has very little interest in trade returns, and the numbers of bags of this and that coming into and going out of this Colony. A housewife may be interested in the price of flour, but she has little or no concern whatever with the number of bags delivered at Hongkong godowns. Just the same, the number of those bags may directly concern her husband's earnings. The prosperity of a seaport such as this varies directly according to the bulk of freight which the docks handle for the godowns, and the godowns store for markets here and elsewhere within reach of the Colony's traders.

It is good news for the housewife, and her bread-winner, then, that Hongkong should have experienced a record year in the matter of trade. Granted that a large proportion of the thousand million dollar total of imports was made up of treasure; but whether the commodity is sugar or silver, it means work for Hongkong labourers and something to add to the gross income column of the ledger.

These statistics are impressive in a certain light. In 1935 merchandise imported into Hongkong (not including the quantity of goods for re-export) totalled \$364,989,915—a considerable sum, but not reckoned anything to celebrate. The following year imports of the same sort totalled \$452,350,193. But last year, 1937, they had jumped to \$617,063,967... or roughly \$600 worth of produce for every single soul of the present population which is said to have increased by 250,000 in the past six months. Per capita, this must be one of the world's most active ports. Nor is this import total the only one that counts when one considers the handling of freight. There are the exports, valued at \$467,322,721; and the re-exports, which cannot be estimated because

Would you like to be 21 again?— I wouldn't

"If you could have the chance, would you like to be young again?" The question was asked of a group of middle-aged men and women in a university gathering.

With fervour and sincerity we all replied: "Not for anything you could give us."

For no bribe would we again have endured the fumbling experiments, the emotional miseries, the self-conscious humiliations of youth. We knew well enough when we were well off.

Nor have I ever heard that question answered otherwise by any one of intelligence to whom it was put directly and personally.

Yet in those curious public pronouncements which often seem to be made automatically and without thought, people go on declaring that the world is for the young, is in the hands of the young, must look to the young for solution of all its difficulties. The young, heaven help them, believe it, and it depresses them, as well it may.

THE days of a man are three-score years and ten, and the days of a woman, according to the vital statistics, rather more, since the female organism is tougher.

The days of our youth being, at a generous estimate, thirty years, we must all (it seems) look forward to rather more than half a life-time of futility. No wonder that, confronted by this exhilarating prospect, modern young people are sometimes accused of appearing slack and discouraged.

They know they are having a pretty thin time now, and they are confidently assured that this is the time of their lives. Why cannot we middle-aged hypocrites tell them frankly, "We are happier at forty than we were at twenty, and so will you be?"

I can think of four reasons, all dishonest: idiot sentimentality; the desire to pose as martyrs; the readiness to shift our responsibilities; the consciousness of failure in ourselves, and the desire to present this failure as a malady incident rather to our age than to our infirmity.

THERE is a fifth and more practical reason, namely, that the preference for employing cheap labour looks and sounds nicer when it is called "giving youth its chance."

Inexperience is not in itself preferable to acquired skill and experience: if it were, it would come dearer, not cheaper.

In art and letters and the learned professions, nobody pretends that experience is not valuable.

they are not recorded anywhere. And still the movement of some hundreds of millions of bullion has not been added, approximately \$386,000,000 coming in and \$395,000,000 going out in the past year.

Reading over these resounding figures even a pessimist must be impressed. The trouble is, as so many will complain, very few of these millions of dollars find their way into the pockets of the average worker. But, as a matter of fact, they do; although just how many and just how, it would be impossible to say. It stands to reason, however, that the greater the mass income, the greater the mass spending must be; and one man's profit, and the profit of the whole, is shared in some degree by every citizen. We have reason to look forward to a prosperous 1938.

—because there's a lot of nonsense talked about being young. Life gets better as you get older . . .



by DOROTHY L. SAYERS

famous detective writer, herself aged forty-three. Broadcasting recently she said: "It is not true that a woman is finished at thirty. If it were it would be a dreary thing to look forward to."

able; for here, skill is sold to the public directly and on its merits. What doctor, scholar, or writer expects or is expected to attain great importance under the age of thirty?

The golden age for all who live by their brains is the period from forty to sixty. They have learnt their technique and are ready to create freely in their chosen medium, and with wider knowledge they have gained wider interests.

Incidentally, they have become more entertaining and easier to get on with, because they no longer take themselves with such agitated seriousness. The delight of middle-age is a paradox: that as one becomes more important to others one becomes less important to oneself.

To drop a social brick at seventeen is a tragedy; to drop it at forty-seven is a comedy.

ONLY in middle-age is it gloriously revealed to one that what one says and does makes little difference in the long run to anybody, and that therefore one may as well say and do what one likes.

If the party is dull, one can go home; if one prefers sweet wine to dry, one may proclaim as much without shame; if one finds the works of Mr. X—both dirty and dull, one need not trouble to read them. If one dislikes physical exertion, children, dogs, green vegetables, country surroundings, the religion of universal brotherhood, or theatrical productions in which the actors fall up and down long flights of steps in a bad light, what does it matter?

TELEPATHY: AS EXPERIENCED BY AN ORDINARY MAN

WHILE home on a visit from South Africa, where I had built up a profitable little agency business, I became engaged to a very intellectual type of girl—a school teacher—who was convinced that telepathy was a scientific and demonstrable fact.

Her accounts of one or two experiments in thought transmission were sufficiently startling to arouse my interest in the subject, and we agreed that when I got back to South Africa we should systematically endeavour to communicate with each other by these means.

The arrangement was that we should both spend half an hour in solitude at a set hour each Sunday evening, allowing for the two hours' difference in longitude, so that our efforts should synchronize in point of time; that we should keep a record of what we tried to transmit, and give details of it in the weekly letters that passed between us.

We kept up the practice religiously, and it certainly appeared that there

IT is odd that the cult of youth should be so energetically preached from educational pulpits. The object of education is (one would suppose) to assist the mind to attain maturity. Yet the modern educationalist is the first to cry stinking fish over the goods that he supplies.

The brute fact is that the brain decays much later than the body, and in some people seems never to decay at all. This is the best argument for the so-called "higher education" of women: and the one argument that is never, or seldom, advanced.

If any one asserts that a woman is "too old at thirty," we should immediately demand, "Too old for what?" Certainly not too old to enjoy making the best of her wits.

The slogan "too old at thirty" belongs to a brief, bad period of social history when women were expected to do no thinking, but only feeling (and not too much of that). Yet books and newspapers are to-day crammed with verbiage purporting to tell women "how to keep young." It would be more sensible to tell them how to grow up.

YOUTH is important, not for what it is, but for what it may become, and the cult of youth has its ugly side.

The fashion for immaturity reflected in the educational programmes of to-day tends to make both boys and girls grow up later and later. And this artificial prolonging of adolescence encourages some extremely unpleasant inhibitions, not to say vices, that astonish nobody more than the parents and teachers who have done their incontinent best to bring them about.

But time brings in its revenges: one of these inhibitions is the refusal to face responsibility; the refusal to face responsibility is a contributory cause of the fall in the birth-rate, the declining birth-rate will (we are told) shortly give us a nation almost entirely composed of elderly and middle-aged people. When we reach this point we shall really have to ask ourselves what has become of the theory that the world is for the young and how on earth that attractive and amiable theory has landed us in such a situation.

BUT there! the relation of theory to practice is always so disconcerting.

In the days when parents said, "Children should be seen and not heard" they had a great many children, who looked eagerly forward to being grown-up and enjoying themselves.

Now that parents say, "Youth must be served," they have very few children, many of whom complain that they don't want to grow up and can see nothing enjoyable to look forward to.

Let us for Heaven's sake stop talking insincere and poisonous nonsense. What youth has to look forward to is the pleasure of being adult, which is a very great pleasure indeed.

"SIR," said Dr. Johnson, "clear your mind of cant." To make a pet or a fetish of youth is to exploit it for our own selfish amusement.

To refuse employment to mature workers is not homage to youth, but a plain matter of buying in the cheapest market.

The howl in public over our own lost youth is an open confession that we did no good with it, and never should, not though it were restored to us twenty times over.

Excellent indeed was the exhortation to become as little children—as nice, old-fashioned children, whose wholesome ambition it was to grow up into men and women.

"THE VERY IDEA"

THEY CALL IT MUSIC —BAH!

"CORNET," IS KELLY'S CRY
TO WAR-MONGERS

By Eddie "Hoo-Haw" Kelly

HONGKONG is taking this war too seriously. We refer, of course, to the controversy between "Eeyore" and the music lovers of the Colony.

Both of them have written to the papers, protesting against "Eeyore's" insidious attempts to undermine the edifice so carefully built up, by note, by Paderewski, Glazounov, Busoni, etc.

We could mention a whole list of composers who are turning in their graves as the red tentacles of bolshevism creep up the piano stools and storm the fortissimos of the classics.

We once had a friend who thought that a classic was a room full of schoolboys who had eaten too many green apples.

Us, we are like that. Arpeggios in F Major make us sick. Give us Art Carnerio and his boys playing "The Virgin Sturgeon Needs No Virgin," and we sit in rapt attention for hours.

But B. Flats leave us cold. We had to get an electric radiator in our last one.

SONATA BY HAIG

We don't care for Paderewski, but lead us to a straight Haig and Haig, with maybe a dash of soda, and we'll have another with you any day.

Rubinfoff gives us a pain in our Cadenza.

We were once enveloped into a Helena May concert.

A man with long hair sat down at the piano. For a while he caressed his ears.

Then—
TINKLE-INKLE-INKLE!
He stopped to pick some vermin off the keys.

RUMBLE-RUMBLE-BAH!
Even the piano quivered.

INKLE-INKLE-INKLE-INKLE!
RUMBLE-RUMBLE! TINKLE-INKLE!

MINUETS SEEM LIKE HOURS
"Say, what's this—" we commenced.

"Shhhhh!" they said. "He's playing Plumaoffski's Minuet in A. Bathub!"

"Peasants!" we said coarsely, and departed, leaving Hongkong's music lovers to enjoy the rest of the programme by himself.

Music may come in bars.
But we prefer our bass from a bottle.
Nocturnes to you!

As he spoke, the wave of horrified misery completely overwhelmed me. (Continued on Page 7.)

ACTRESSES QUIT LONDON REVUE COMPANY SHOW EN ROUTE TO FAR EAST

"Unpleasant Experience" During India Tour

TWO young actresses in the London Revue Company, which was billed originally to play in Singapore next week and whose visit has now been cancelled owing to "serious illness," abandoned their parts during the company's run in India and left Calcutta for England.

They are Miss Joy Carter, 18-year-old daughter of a London civil servant and Miss Florence Willis, a 20-year-old Devonshire girl.

According to the Calcutta correspondent of the *Daily Mail* they told him before they entrained for Bombay that they had endured an "unpleasant experience" and had been forced to complain to the police.

Complaint Made To Police

SPECIAL EMPIRE CABLES

S. AFRICA'S NATIVE PARLIAMENT

Cape Town. Gen. Smuts, Minister of Justice, recently opened the first session of the Native's Representative Council. This is the new native Parliament established by the Representation of Natives Act, 1936.

The Secretary for Native Affairs, Mr. D. L. Smith, presided, and Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner in the Union, was present. Gen. Smuts said that he hoped that the Council's deliberations would set a new standard in the system of native administration, contributing materially towards a solution of the problem of racial relations, which was South Africa's greatest task.

The principal matter which would occupy the attention of the Council was the expenditure of the funds of the South African Native Trust. The bulk of these funds is derived from a poll tax of £1 per head on adult male natives over 18.

Mr. Grobler, the Minister of Native Affairs, warned the natives that the more reasonable their requests were, the greater was the possibility that the Government would grant them.

INDIA

MAHARAJA'S PLEA FOR ARMY

Calcutta. An outspoken speech by the 21-year-old Maharaja of Gwalior on the need of a strong defence for India has attracted considerable attention. The occasion of the speech was the laying of the foundation stone of the new barracks for the 1st Gwalior Lancers.

"It makes me shudder," said the Maharaja, "when I hear some politicians in this country talk of the desirability of reducing the strength of the army in India. I wonder how many of our people realise the real extent of the weakness of our country's vast land and sea frontiers against the danger of attacks by watchful, hungry and angry rival nations."

"Our destinies are bound up with those of Britain. We must, therefore, look ahead and strengthen our defences in such a way that we may be able to stand firmly by the side of the Empire to face any eventuality."

£450,000 Bridge.—The longest bridge to be built in the Empire during Coronation year—the King George VI Bridge—was opened to-day by Sir Guthrie Russell, Chief Commissioner of the Railway Board of the Government of India. The bridge, which crosses the River Meghna at Bhairab Bazar, Eastern Bengal, has 13 spans and is 3,000ft. long. It has been built for the Assam-Bengal Railway Company at a cost of about £450,000.

CANADA

TEN LIVES LOST IN FIRES

Quebec. During the week-end two young husbands in the province of Quebec have seen their wives and four little children burned to death.

The first tragedy occurred on Friday night at Lamotte, Quebec, when a mother and her four children perished in a blazing farmhouse while her husband looked helplessly on.

Last night a similar tragedy occurred at St. Michel de Wentworth, near here. A woman and her four children died in their burning home. The husband survived, though he was badly burned.—*Reuter*.

WEST INDIES

BARBADOS RIOTS

Barbados. The commission recently appointed by the Governor, Sir M. A. Young, to inquire into the causes of the rioting that took place in Barbados towards the end of July has made its report. Six persons were killed and 21 injured when workers, demanding

MR. PETER BERNARD, leading man of the company, has also relinquished his engagement and is on his way back to London.

He showed to the *Daily Mail's* Calcutta correspondent a letter addressed to the local Commissioner of Police, in which Miss Carter alleged that there had been serious attempts by a man to interfere with the girls.

NO COMPLAINT TO V.A.F.

No complaint has been received by the Variety Artists' Federation in London from any members of Peter Sergi's London Revue Company, the *Strait Times* London Correspondent was informed.

Mr. A. V. Drewe, secretary of the V.A.F., said that the London Revue Company's tour was not being made under the aegis of the Federation, but added:

"When Mr. Sergi originally came to me with the proposal to form a revue company, I told him of the increasing economic problems facing English companies touring India and the Far East."

"Mr. Sergi, I believe, originally came from South Africa," concluded Mr. Drewe. "He was known to me as a member of a first-class adagio act and he produced a cabaret at Grosvenor House about 18 months ago."

MOTHER PUZZLED

Miss Joy Carter's mother was puzzled to learn of her daughter's intention to return to England.

"Only this morning," she said, "I had a long and very cheerful letter from Joy, telling me of the jolly time she has been having in Calcutta. I cannot imagine what the trouble can be, for none of her previous letters has hinted at any discord at all."

"She did write to us that she was receiving a great deal of attention from young men who attended the shows night after night, sent her flowers and gifts, and that she had received several proposals of marriage."

"The contract which she, in common with other girls of the company, signed was a strict one. It provided that she must not remain out at night after midnight, and that she should forfeit £250 if she should marry while on tour."

Mrs. Dinnie, of the Mari Sini Club, Rupert Street, W., whose daughter is also touring the East with the company, said that Miss Willis, who is known to her friends as "Andrea," comes from Ilfracombe.

Canada May Export Surplus Electric Power

Ottawa. The dispute between Mr. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, and Mr. Hepburn, Premier of Ontario, concerning the supply to the United States of Ontario's surplus electric power has been carried a stage further.

Mr. Hepburn recently made public the confidential correspondence that had passed between the two statesmen on the subject.

"What Mr. Hepburn stated and what I denied," says the Prime Minister, "was not the existence of correspondence and conferences between Washington and Canada, or between myself and myself, but the existence of an agreement between the authorities of Washington and Ottawa with respect either to the export of power under the St. Lawrence waterways project or to related matters."—*Reuter*.

wage increases, clashed with the police.

The commission submits that the trouble was mainly caused by the over-population of the island with no outlet for the numbers of unemployed men.

The present population is estimated to be about 150,000 living on an island of 166 square miles, with an increasing birth-rate, which now stands at about 2,000 per annum. Emigration to other West Indian islands is recommended.—*Reuter*.



SPANISH ENVELOPE.—This envelope was received by a New Yorker from a friend in Vigo, Spain. It bears in red lettering, "Viva Espana! Hell Hitler," stamped on it by Vigo authorities. Vigo is held by the insurgents. The recipient, fearing reprisal against his friends in Spain, asked other lettering be left out.

Captain Smacked Wife, Demanded 'Submission'

CAPTAIN JOHN FREDERICK DONALD MACNEECE, of the Royal Artillery, Aldershot, who put his wife over his knee and smacked her, was described in the Divorce Court in London recently as a husband who demanded from his wife "perfect submission, unhesitating obedience and admiration of his prowess."

The President, Sir Boyd Merriam, granted Mrs. MacNeece, aged twenty-seven, of Trinity-crescent, Folkestone, a decree of judicial separation on the ground of cruelty. He gave her the custody of their only child, to whom the husband is to be given reasonable access.

Sir Boyd Merriam, giving judgment, said that he said she had been late for some guests who were coming, and had done it to make a fool of him before them.

"She said she twisted her arm, put her over his knee and smacked her, saying it was the only way to treat women of her sort."

"In the struggle her hand caught on something and bled on to her dress. She went up to her room, and her husband followed. He insisted on washing the dress himself, threw water over her while she was washing it, and said he hoped 'she would die, but bad things never die.'"

"VERY CALLOUS"

"The result was that she was hysterical, and she was then within two months of having her child. A man must be very cautious to conduct himself like that in the circumstances, and indeed he does not pretend that it was otherwise than dangerous, for as he said afterwards, that it must never happen again."

"On another occasion he hit his wife across the back of her hand with his leather-covered riding stick and made a large weal, and he would not let her go out for a day until the swelling had gone down."

"Once in a taxi with his mother and his brother, he behaved in such a way as to make it clear he was accusing his brother of being too familiar with his wife."

"MAN OF WORLD"

"After the husband had used the words 'senilest woman' the brother stopped the cab and got out and went on by himself."

The judge, after referring to other incidents, said he thought Captain MacNeece was actuated by unfounded suspicions that his wife "for her own petty ends" had stooped to join in hindering his Army career.

Of Captain MacNeece, Sir Boyd said: "He made a bad impression on me as a witness. He was affable and plausible and was talking as one man of the world to another. Upon the major points I am satisfied he was deliberately trying to deceive me."

TELEPATHY: AS EXPERIENCED BY AN ORDINARY MAN

(Continued from Page 5.)

and I threw myself on the bed and began to sob and weep hysterically.

The Fatal Date

Normally I am not a bit like that—I think that is the only occasion since childhood that I have wept—I am considered as very practical and unemotional, and my pul was greatly alarmed. But when he proposed to call in a doctor I quickly recovered and coolly pushed the suggestion. My pul promised to keep my little lane to himself. "All the same," he said, "let's make a note of the date," for he had been aware of my experiments, and he marked the date on the calendar hanging on the wall with a big cross.

Three weeks later I received a registered package. It contained our engagement ring and a heartbroken letter from the girl, saying that her mother absolutely refused to come out to South Africa—the mother was a widow and the girl an only child—and that it was no use continuing the engagement. As a matter of fact, she was going to be married almost immediately to a man she named and whom I knew to be wealthy.

I called in my pal from the next room and showed him the letter. "Look at the date," I said.

"Sunday, April 22," he exclaimed.

"The date I marked with a cross on the calendar?"

RADIO BROADCAST

Nura Kanis at the Piano
In the Studio

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H.K.T.
12.00 Relay of a service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.
12.30 Elgar—Enigma Variations.
Op. 36—B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Greta Keller and the London Palladium Orchestra.
Blue Devil's March (Williams, Arr. Lotter); Through Night to Light (Laukkanen); Hava Nega (Foghorn So Soon (Nicholls, Gilbert); Did You Mean It? (Dixon, Greer)...Greta Keller with Fred Hartley and his Quintet; Animal Antics—Novelty Intermezzo (Wark)...Conduct. by Willa E. Pelhous; Amina (Lincke)...Orchestra; The Laugh Was on Me (Cartier)...Orchestra.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather—Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Essie Ackland and Plover.
Serenata (Braga); O Peaceful England (Merrile England)...Essie Ackland; Waltz (D'Hardelet); Love is Mine (Sartner)...Plover.

1.53 New Dance Records.
Amoresque; Manhattan Holiday (Foxtrots)...Jack Harris 'His Orchestra Peckin'; Can't We Be Friends (Foxtrots)...Benny Goodman and his Orchestra; Aired To Dream (Foxtrots); Sympathy (Waltz)...Roy Fox and his Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.
6.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.00 Dance Music.

Foxtrots—Silver Moon...And Golden Sands; Quickstep—You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming...Henry Ford and his Orchestra; Foxtrots—Runnin' Wild; Miss Annabelle Lee...Quintette of the Hot Club of France; Waltz—I Hum A Waltz; Quickstep—Don't Say Goodbye...Victor Silvester and his Orchestra; Foxtrots—Foxtrots—Quickstep; Cat and Mouse...Robert Kuster and his Orchestra; Foxtrots—A Little Co-Operation...From You; The Sheep were in the Meadow...Harry Roy and his Orchestra.

7.30 Ina Souez (Soprano).
Love, I Give You My All (from Lullaby); Always (from Puritan Lullaby); My Hero (from the Chocolate Soldier).

7.40 Helena Mandell (Cello).
Acc. By Lindsay A. Lafford.
1. Sonata (Willem Defesch); 2. Chanson Triste (Tschalkowsky); 3. Danse Rustique (Squire).

8.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.03 Herbert Janissen (Baritone).
Devotion; All-Souls Day (Strauss); Night (Strauss).

8.10 London Relay—"Food For Thought."

Three short talks on matters of tropical interest.

8.30 Studio—Nura Kanis. (Piano).
1. Twelve Variations on a Russian Dance Tune (Beethoven); 2. Nocturne in C Minor (Chopin); 3. Mazurka in F Sharp Minor (Chopin).
8.43 Grieg—Peer Gynt Suite No. 2.

Ingrid's Lament, Arabian Dance, The Return of Peer Gynt, Solveig's Song.

9.05 Variety.

Rehearsing A Lullaby (Hoffman); Seein' Is Believin' (Ager)...Les Allen with Carroll Gibbons and his Bay Friends; You Have That Extra Something (Ellis); I'm a Fool for Loving You (Wendling)...Frances Day (Soprano); An Old Flame...John Henry with Gladys Hordidge; Foxtrots—Ten Pretty Girls; They're Though Mighty Tough in the West...Nat Gonella and his Georgians.

9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 Orchestra.

Waltz of the Hours ("Coppelia")—Delibes)...Symphony Orchestra cond. by Schmalstieg; "Khownat-china"—Persian Dances (Moussorgsky)...London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates.

10.05 La Boheme—Acts 1 and 2. (Puccini).

Rosetta Pannofini, Luigi Marini, Gino Vanelli, Tancredi Pasero, Aristide Baracchi, Salvatore Baccaloni, Giuseppe Nesi, and full chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan.

11.0 Close down.

1938 RED RIDING HOOD MURDERED

New York.

Eighteen-year-old Jean Schuellain trudged through yesterday's snow to an isolated house in New York's Belmont Park with a basket of food for her adopted grandmother, widowed Mrs. Lenida Waite.

But death stalked this modern Red Riding Hood. A man followed her into the cottage, and when he vanished into the night a little later he left the body of Mrs. Waite on her bed, with a stocking tied around her neck and a bullet wound in her head, and Jean lauded to a chair dead, her head also bearing bullet wounds.

Snow covered the murderer's foot-

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TO-DAY

and

TO-MORROW

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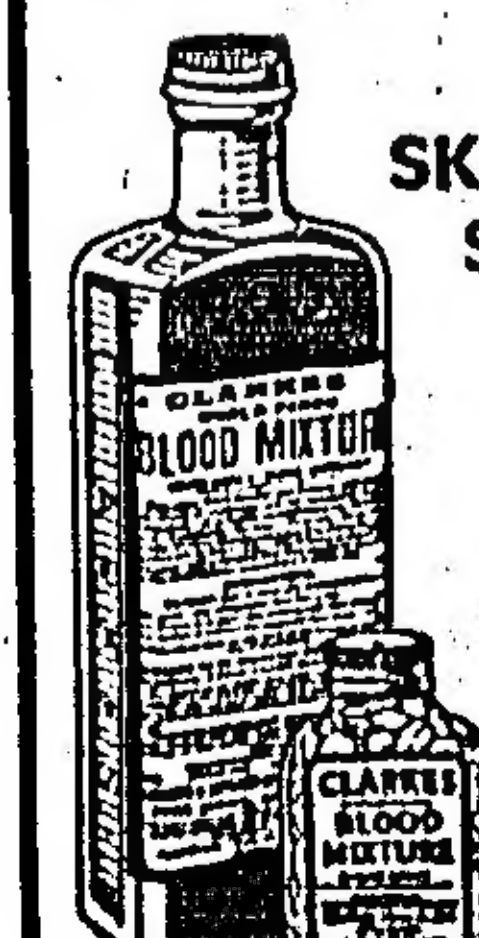
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ASTONISHING

PROGRESS BY RIFLE

ASSOCIATION

Faster Gallops
ONLY A FEW WEEKS
LEFT BEFORE
ANNUAL CARNIVAL
NATIONAL PRIDE CONTINUES
TO PLEASE CONNECTIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

We have not many Saturdays left for trainers to get their respective China griffins into condition for the Hongkong Derby to be contested on February 21. I expected that there would be some fast gallops during the week-end, but much to my regret, all the training times were done on the slow side.

We all realise that training is an art, but it must be remembered that the condition of an animal plays an important part and the success of a pony depends entirely upon his energy and speed. However, slow exercise has, in my opinion, been indulged over too long a period, and from now onwards, a great deal of fast work will be necessary.

National Pride, of whom I had good things to say in my last notes, continued to please his connection. Last Saturday this grey stallion of the Why's stable was sent over the Derby course and rumped home in 30 seconds for the last quarter covering the whole distance in 329.3/5. It was not as fast as that performed by Moonlight View (three minutes eighteen seconds) about a fortnight ago, but a note should be kept that the last half-mile was run in 1.01.2/5 and the mile was circled in two minutes eleven seconds. It is interesting to relate that his time for the last one and a quarter miles was 2.48.1/5 and that alone should be borne in mind.

Mr. Eric Moller's nomination, Silkyllight, and the stable mate Freyght were shown over the champion course of 1 1/4 miles and the jaunt was done in 2.50 flat. The former won by many lengths, the last quarter being 30.2/5 seconds. Silkyllight has come down from Shanghai with a big reputation, but I have not been able to ascertain the full time of the brown stallion over the Derby course. It is, however, a nice animal with good action and should be respected.

After his fine performance over one and a half miles in 3.18 about a fortnight ago, Moonlight View was given a steady canter over the champion course and Mr. Li Lian-sung's candidate took 3.02 to tour the distance. The black gelding was, as usual, full of running.

Mr. Dunbar's Confusion Bay went nicely over ten furlongs in 2.53.2/5, finishing the last 440 yards in .31 seconds and the last mile in 2.16.2/5. This steed will no doubt be Mr. H. Maitland's mount for the big classic.

Among the other jockeys who are coming down from Shanghai will be Mr. C. Encarnacao who is going to steer Mr. Eu Tong-sen's string of ponies while Mr. V. V. Needa will be looking after Mr. Dynast's racers. Mr. F. Marshall is already here in the interest of Eve's stable, but Mr. H. M. Pih, brother of Mr. H. C. Pih, is a free lancer. Mr. J. Fote-Hunt will be riding for Mr. and Mrs. Li Po-chun, owners of all the "Times" and Mr. R. Moller will be here for the Ciro's stable. Mr. B. L. Tiao has been definitely booked for the Marber's stable while Mr. L. B. Chao has the Hollandia syndicate at his disposal. It will be seen that we are going to have a strong contingent of Northern jockeys and small owners should therefore reap the benefit.

Needed Shortly

VALLEY
STAKES
WAGERSMany Sporting
Bets Placed

(By "Captain Foster")

Anxiety was at one time felt by the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club about the delivery of China ponies, subscription griffins, for the 1938 Annual Race Meeting, but one would never realise what would happen if the consignment had not arrived. Our racing programme in the first instance would have to be curtailed, but I am sure that the Annual Carnival would be a dull meeting without the subscription griffins and the running of the Valley Stakes would have to be recorded with its first break since the inception of this popular and classic event in 1878.

Talk of winning the Valley Stakes over six furlongs on the first day of the Annual Race Meeting has already started to roll among the owners, trainers, jockeys and the rail critics and it is reliably learned that several private sporting bets have been placed. Judging by the training times, there are over a dozen good uns with equal chances and it looks to me that we shall see one of the best Valley Stakes ever run at the Happy Valley. There have been several bookings of mounts and I shall be pleased to publish them as soon as I have a complete list.

It will be recalled that this year's sub-griffins were late to arrive and as a result, they only started to work about two months ago. Considering the short time, the Chinese and Russian trainers have done their job exceptionally well and credit must be given to all the riding boys; up to the time of writing there has not been a pony on the walking list.

Mention has been made by the writer about the chances of Arabian Cont, Borrahitia, Fei Ying, Final Triumph, Golden Cow, Louis XIV, (Continued on Page 9.)

Scottish Soccer
Players Chosen

The following players have been selected to represent Scotland in the International match against China on Monday at Caroline Hill:

A. N. Other; Hill (Club), Bone (Police); Williamson (Seaforths), McCusker (Seaforths), Cook (Seaforths); A. N. Other; McGuigan (Seaforths), Dunnachie (Seaforths), Fraser (Seaforths) and Thomson (Seaforths).
Reserves: Cameron, Spiers, McAloon, Ross and Jamieson.

RIVALRY
BECOMES
KEENERVilla And Coventry
Defeated

London, Jan. 27.
Rivalry in the second division of the English Football League became further intensified to-day when both Aston Villa and Coventry, two of the three leaders in this division, were defeated.

Aston Villa lost to Blackburn on the latter's ground, but Coventry were beaten on home soil.

SECOND DIVISION
Blackburn 1 Aston Villa 0
Coventry 0 Bury 2

The leading positions in the League Tables are as follows:
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Aston Villa 25 14 5 6 43 30 33
Sheff. Wed. 25 15 3 7 45 31 33
Coventry 25 12 9 4 39 26 33
Bradford 23 10 9 4 35 25 29
Manchester U. 23 12 4 7 40 30 28

BADMINTON
ENTRIES
EXTENDEDPlayers Given
Until Feb. 5

At 9 a.m. to-day, Mr. A. L. Fisher, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Badminton Association, had received two entries for the Men's Doubles Championship, two for the Mixed Doubles and five for the Men's Singles.

These, however, are insufficient to warrant the Association to carry on the tournaments. The Committee, therefore, has decided to give a week's extension, and entries will now close on Saturday, February 5. Players are requested to note that there will definitely be no further extension. If by February 5 entries are not satisfactory, the Committee reserves the right to cancel the championships.

Philippines
Amateur
"Open"Gibbs Wins Golf
Title In Manila

Manila, Jan. 24.
Allison Gibbs, Jr., blazed his way to a fairly easy victory in the finals of the Philippines Amateur "Open" golf tournament that was completed yesterday afternoon at the Manila Golf Club. Displaying the same brand of golf that he did during the championship rounds, Gibbs turned in an 8 and 7 win.

Playing against him in the finals was Hugh Robertson, the amateur who won the silver cup in the recent Philippines "Open" for the lowest score turned in by an amateur. Robertson's game could not cope with that of Gibbs and he succumbed at the 11th green.

The new champion, annexing the title that was won last year by Sam Bates, Jr., who did not compete this year, played an excellent game and led at the end of the first eighteen holes, 4 up.

AIR FORCE WINS
AT RUGGER

London, Jan. 27.
The Royal Air Force defeated Leicester by five points to three in a rugby match played to-day. Reuter.

Cricket Notes

Club To
Play The
Services
Weak Bowling
Selected

(By "R. Abbit")

The principal event of the week-end from the cricketing point of view is the match between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the United Services. It will be played on Saturday afternoon and Monday, but I understand that no arrangements have at present been made for the Tuesday.

I have just seen the Club side which consists of—A. W. Hayward (Capt.), P. H. Stokes, F. Marshall, R. D. Allen, J. L. C. Pearce, T. A. Pearce, H. Owen-Hughes, M. F. L. Haynes, D. McLellan, L. T. Ride, and J. E. Richardson. It is a very strong batting team, but quite frankly the bowling is on the weak side. Presumably Allen and Owen-Hughes will open. Thereafter they have John Pearce's leg breaks, and McLellan and T. A. Pearce can both bowl off spinners. It is fairly useful bowling, but they could well do with a stock speed merchant. There is, of course, the chance of last minute alterations; it is extraordinary how seldom the Club manage to get a selected side into the field intact.

I am not aware of the full Services team. The Naval representatives are Skelton, Ogle, Paxton, and Blincker. The first three are well known cricketers here, but I fancy the latter, as being in one of the river gun boats—"Clelea" I think—is not so well known. I am told he is an excellent field and a very useful batsman. I do not know which of the Army are available to play. The names which occur to me are—Rawstorne, Mackintosh, Walker, Man, Murray, Woodson, Beadnell, Chivers, Cheney, and Hatfield. Which of those have been selected to play I do not know and I dare say I have forgotten several others whom I ought to have mentioned.

It is a great pity that Captain White, Marsh R.M., has still got a damaged foot and is not able to turn out. The batting of the Services side is definitely collapsible, and I don't think their bowling is sufficiently strong to counteract this. It should, however, be an excellent game, with my money going on to the Club for a win. That is to say if I bet on cricket, which I don't. I shall have to publish a full account of the game probably on Tuesday next.

LAST SUNDAY'S GAMES

There was an excellent game between the Volunteers and the Police at Happy Valley on Sunday last. I am very glad to see the Volunteers getting their team going again, though there are several well known names missing. Anderson, Mackey, who has been absent from cricket for quite a long time, I think, and Teddy Fincher all did well, and they declared at 214 for 8 wickets. The Police were by no means upset by this and started out after the runs. All their first five batsmen got useful scores, and so did Mr. Extra. In the end, Mr. Hunter who had been out for three months, was caught off a shot that would have meant victory had it not gone to hand. I was very interested to see that T. H. King turned out for the Police. With the exception of T. E. Pearce he probably played cricket earlier in the Colony than anyone else who has turned out in the 1937-38 season. However, I speak subject to correction.

VILLAGE CRICKET

There was a very jolly game up at the King's Park Ground when the Submarines just managed to beat H.M.S. "Tamar". The Submarines carried rather heavy metal in Ogle and Paxton. Indeed the former looked like making a lot of runs very quickly, until the "Tamar" incredibly slow bowler picked him off with a full toss that got him lunch-before-wicket. Paxton's bowling was rather too much for the "Tamar", who appeared to have sent out a press gang, as a name R. Abbit appeared in their side. I gather he had been appointed temporary Major General in the Horse Marines.

OTHER COMING GAMES

For to-morrow—the 29th—I can only find two games set down, and I understand the one between the I.R.C. and the Civil Service has been cancelled. The H.K.C.C. second go to King's Park to play the Navy in a non-League game. There may be others that I have missed.

On Sunday the long talked of match between the first and second elevens at the K.C.C. is due to take place on all day game. I wish I could see it—but unfortunately I have another engagement. I don't think the second are as likely to win as they were at the beginning of the season.

The University also are playing the University Alumni Association and here there should be an excellent game. K.C.C. teams may be rather weakened however.

BALANCE SHEET
REVEALS SOUND
FINANCESSPLENDID ACHIEVEMENTS
DURING THE PAST YEAR

(By "Bull's-Eye")

In my article which appeared last week I referred to the anticipation which exists amongst members of the Association that the Balance Sheet, which was to be published after the Council meeting held last Tuesday evening, would disclose a financial position which would enable the outstanding debt on the Club-house to be liquidated forthwith. With the approval of the Council, and by the courtesy of the Hon. Secretary, I have now had an opportunity of studying both the annual report and the Balance Sheet, (both of which are now being printed for circulation to individual full members at the earliest possible date), and I must confess that I am astounded at the progress shown by both documents.

Reversing the usual order of things in a matter such as this, I will just deal with the Balance Sheet. Comparing the 1937 with the one in front of me, two items immediately attracted my attention, the first being the increase in assets from \$9,364 to \$11,703, and second, the profit of the year's working of \$3,309. The comparable figure for 1936 is \$1,421, so that 1937 showed an increase of no less than 133 per cent, a striking proof of the vitality and popularity of the Association.

And when I read the Annual Report, I was even more amazed with the achievements of Hongkong's largest "club". Membership grew from 469 in 1936 to 670 in 1937, as regards the individual full-rate members. I can well appreciate the Honorary Secretary's remark, that a recent Rifle Club dinner, that the size of the affiliated membership filled him with alarm, for during 1937 this reached the stupendous figure of more than 7,500.

PRIZE MEETING

As everyone knows, last year's Prize Meeting—the second one held by the Association since its inception in 1935—beat the corresponding figures for 1936 by record figures as regards entries, value and number of prizes and entry fees. The mere fact that individual entries for the squadded and unsquadded events exceeded the 1936 figures by 120 per cent, and 100 per cent, respectively, and that the prize fund, which grew from \$480 in the preceding year to \$1,185 in 1937—an increase of no less than 103 per cent, speaks for itself.

The only fitting comment which I can make is that I have seen a similar report and balance-sheet for any other club or association in the Colony; Colonel Harrison wrote before he left that the Colony had, by reason of its activities up to the end of 1936, every cause to be proud of its local Rifle Association, and with the achievements of 1937 now before us, there can be no doubt on this point.

Major Steers tells me that he is bold enough to affirm that the 1937-38 edition of the Year Book is without its peer in any part of the Empire. In 1936 Sir Andrew Caldecott, our then Governor, described the issue as being one of the best handbooks which he had ever seen. My readers will therefore understand how much I am looking forward to the receipt, very shortly, of the new publication, and I propose to give

my candid opinion on the general lay-out and contents in these columns as soon as the book comes to hand.

EXTRACTS FROM REPORT

The following are extracts from the annual report:
It was with profound regret that members heard early in the year that our first Patron, Sir Andrew Caldecott, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., was shortly to relinquish the Governorship of this Colony, in order to take up a similar appointment in Ceylon. It is now our privilege to welcome his successor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G., who has not only accepted the invitation of the Council to become the second Patron, but in the last few weeks, has presented a cash prize of \$250, and a framed, autographed photograph of himself to be awarded to the winner of H. E. the Governor's Prize Competition.

Members of the Association are fully aware that it was entirely due to the initiative and efforts of His Excellency that a team from British Guiana visited the Imperial Meeting at Bletley in July last, for the first time, when they had the supreme satisfaction of winning one of the two Inter-Colonial team matches, and the fact has not escaped the notice of our members that His Excellency himself attended the Imperial Meeting and as already mentioned, led his team to victory. What happier augury could there be, as regards the future progress and welfare of this Association, than the facts above-mentioned?

President of Association

Major R. D. Walker, M.C., has kindly continued in office as our President and Chairman of the Council, and it is not proposed to appoint anyone to take his place during his absence from England this year. This will allow him to attend the Annual Imperial Meeting at Bletley in his official capacity, which is particularly desirable in view of certain matters which are to be discussed verbally with certain members of the N.R.A. Council.

Individual Full Membership

While the individual full membership on 31/12/37 stood at 469, this fell, as from 1/1/37 to 275, a reduction of 194. The loss of the large majority of these members was chiefly due to those of the Regular Fighting Services being moved elsewhere on completion of their tour-of-duty in the Colony.

The loss of these 194 members was (Continued on Page 9.)



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SELECTED PROGRAMMES OF



at the QUEEN'S at the ALHAMBRA

Jan. 31 and Feb. 1

1. Wise Little Hen
2. Chinapop
3. Grasshopper & The Ants
4. Night Before Christmas
5. Cookie Carnival
6. Glandorf
7. Mickey's Elephant
8. Steamroller
9. Over River Of Silver To Argentina

N.B. INTERCHANGE OF PROGRAMMES ON FEB. 2nd & 3rd

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Jan. 31 and Feb. 1

1. On Ice
2. Father Noah's Ark
3. Babies In The Woods
4. Old King Cole
5. Santa's Workshop
6. Puppy Love
7. Mickey's Service Station
8. Mickey's Garden
9. Flowers & Trees
10. Over Land Of Inca

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Australian
Cricket Team
For England16 Men Selected
For Tour

Melbourne, Jan. 27.
The Australian cricketers to tour
England this summer were chosen
today. They are:
D. G. Bradman (S.A.), Captain.
S. J. McCabe (N.S.W.), Vice-
Captain.
C. L. Badcock (S.A.)
S. Barnes (N.S.W.)
B. A. Barnett (Victoria)
F. A. Brown (Queensland)
A. G. Chipperfield (N.S.W.)
J. H. Fingleton (N.S.W.)
L. Fleetwood-Smith (Victoria)
A. L. Hassett (Victoria)
E. S. White (N.S.W.)
E. L. McCormick (Victoria)
F. Ward (S.A.)
C. W. Walker (S.A.)
W. J. O'Reilly (N.S.W.)
M. G. Waite (S.A.)

Of the 16 players, only four are
strangers to Test cricket—Barnes,
Hassett, White and Waite. Barnes,
Hassett and White are New South
Wales and Hassett does similar ser-
vice for Victoria. White is a left-
hand medium bowler and Waite a
disciple of Grimmett who personal-
ly coached him in his early cricket
years.

For the first tour since the war,
Oldfield has been omitted from this
team, the wicket-keepers being Bar-
nett and Walker, who was second
string to Oldfield on the English tour
before last.

The team analysed is:
Batsmen—Bradman, McCabe, Bad-
cock, Barnes, Brown, Chipperfield,
Fingleton, Hassett.
Fast bowlers—McCormick,
mick.
Slow bowlers—Fleetwood-Smith,
Waite, Ward.
Medium bowlers—McCabe, White,
Chipperfield, O'Reilly.
Wicket-keepers—Barnett, Walker.

HOLIDAY CRICKET

Players Selected For
Friendly Games

Players selected to represent the
Hongkong Cricket Club in their an-
nual two-day encounter with the
United Services commencing at 2
p.m. on Saturday, are as follows:
A. W. Huxford (Capt.), F. H.
Stokes, F. Marshall, R. D. Allen, J.
L. C. Pearce, T. A. Pearce, H. Owen
Hughes, M. F. L. Haynes, D. Mc-
Lellan, L. T. Ride and J. E. Richard-
son.

The second XI to play against the
Royal Navy at King's Park at 2 p.m.
on Saturday will be comprised of the
following:
W. Wooding (Capt.), J. R. Way,
M. R. Swain, R. M. King, R. E.
H. Nelson, F. A. Dunnett, H. D.
Biswell, R. S. W. Paterson, C. W.
E. Bishop, N. P. Fox and H. J. Arm-
strong.

United Services Team

The United Services XI will be
comprised of the following:
Lt. Weedon (Capt.), Lt. Beadnell,
Lt. Man, Lt. Chivers, Lt. Halford
and Pte. Coombes (Middlesex); Lt.
Skellton, S/Lt. Ogle, C.P.O. Hutley
and P.O. Paxton (Royal Navy); and
Lt. Godby (R.A.), Umpire, Lt. St.
John (Navy).

Kowloon C.C. Teams

The following will represent the
Kowloon C.C. 1st and 2nd XIs in their
annual match against each
other on Sunday, January 30, com-
mencing at 11 a.m.:

1st XI—F. Goodwin (Capt.), D.
J. N. Anderson, W. Bamford, E. C.
Fincher, E. F. Fincher, S. Jex, R.
E. Lee, N. D. Lloyd, T. A. Madar,
G. F. O'Brien and F. Zimmermann.
Umpire, J. P. Robinson.

2nd XI—A. A. Dand (Capt.), K.
M. Baxter, F. A. Broadbridge, E. T.
Broadbridge, H. Brokenshire, G. A.
V. Hall, W. L. McKenzle, W. L. Mc-
Kenzie, W. Mulcahy, A. E. Perry
and C. B. R. Sargent. Umpire, H.
Overy.

2nd XI v. Diocesan Boys' School
on Saturday, January 28, at 2 p.m.
A. A. Dand (Capt.), D. J. N. An-
derson, W. Bamford, R. Baldwin, K.
M. Baxter, R. T. Broadbridge, G.
A. V. Hall, A. T. Lay, D. D. Lay,
T. A. Madar and W. L. McKenzle.
Umpire, H. Overy.

Alumni Selections
The Hongkong University Alumni
Association will play two games, one
against the University on Sunday,
January 30, and the other against
the Indian R.C. on Monday, January
31. The following teams have been
chosen:

Against University (at 2 p.m.)—
E. Zimmermann (Capt.), A. A. Aziz, A.
Bakar, W. K. Chon, E. J. M. Churn,
E. Hepburn, D. Hung, K. T. Loke,
P. M. N. da Silva, J. L. Youngsaye
and F. R. Zimmermann.

Against I.R.C. (at 11 a.m.)—F.
Zimmermann (Capt.), D. J. N. An-
derson, J. Barrow, A. Bakar, D. Hung,
C. W. Lam, A. T. Lee, A. M.
Rodriguez, W. H. Sling, E. Zimmermann
and A. N. Oher.

SCHOOLBOYS' VICTORY

Playing at Sookunpoo on Wednes-
day, the Diocesan Boys' School scored
a ten wickets victory over the
R.A.O.C. in a friendly game of
cricket. The features of the game
were the fine bowling of D. Cray
(five wickets for 14 runs) and a
half-century scored by F. J. Lay.
Scores:
R.A.O.C.—43. (Munton 23, Cray
8 for 14).
D.B.S.—114 for 7 wickets. (Lay
60, Pratt 31).

ASTONISHING
PROGRESS BY
THE RIFLE
ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 8.)

made good at the commencement of
the shooting season in September,
and, largely owing to the unprece-
dented numbers of members of the
1st Bn. The Middlesex Regiment
who joined the Association between
October 1 and December 31, the in-
dividual full membership on the last
day of 1937 stood at the record figure
of 670, on which date 654 individual
full members had been enrolled since
the date of the inception of the
Association, June 6th, 1935.

Affiliated Membership

In the annual report for 1936, it
was pointed out that the Rules of
the Association had been so framed
as to permit all affiliated units and
clubs to pay a certain lump sum
affiliated subscription, which would
permit all the members of these
organisations to practise on the
ranges, when target accommodation
was available.

The consequent result of this ar-
rangement is that the following
organisations are affiliated to the
Association:

Fourth Submarine Flotilla Rifle
Club, Naval Range Staff, Stone-
cutters, Rifle Club, Royal Engineers
Rifle Club, 2nd Bn. The Royal Welch
Fusiliers Rifle Club, 1st Bn.
Middlesex Regt. Rifle Club, 1st Bn.
The Seaford Highlanders Rifle Club,
1st Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles Rifle
Club, 1st Kumaon Rifles Rifle Club,
Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force
Rifle Club, Hongkong Volunteer De-
fence Corps Rifle Club, Hongkong
Police Force Rifle and Revolver Club,
Hongkong Police Reserve (Chinese
Co.) Rifle Club, Royal Naval Dock-
yard Rifle Club and Talkoo Rifle
Club.

Fourteen Clubs are thus now
affiliated to the Association (as com-
pared with ten in 1936), with an
approximate membership exceeding
77,500.

Owing to the despatch of the 2nd
Bn. The Royal Welch Fusiliers and
the 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles
to Shanghai, and the absence of ships
of the China Fleet from Hongkong,
it has not been possible to hold the
second annual dinner in 1937. It is
hoped, however, that this function,
the first of which was extremely
popular, will take place during
March, 1938.

Range Facilities

The plea made by the Council for
week-end shooting, is receiving in-
creasing consideration by the mili-
tary authorities, and the Council
wishes to take this opportunity of
placating the members of the Associa-
tion, to His Excellency the General
Officer Commanding and Col. N. M.
S. Irwin, D.S.O., M.C., (G.S.O.I.) for
the allotment of the Army Ranges
at Kowloon City on one Sunday
morning per month. The one Sun-
day shoot, held by the Association
during 1937, resulted in a crowded
firing-point and abundantly justified
the Council's contention that what
was required above all, was the
grant of facilities for shooting at
week-ends. There is every reason
to hope that extension of the pre-
sent facilities will be granted to the
Association in the near future.

Miniature Rifle Section

This section of the Association
came into being on October 5 1937,
when at a Council Meeting held on
that date, the offer of Mr. C. Watson,
of the Dockyard Rifle Club, to act
as Honorary Secretary of such sec-
tion was gratefully accepted. It was
due entirely to his energies that
Hongkong entered a team in the 1937
Inter-Colonial Small Bore Match,
and it was with very real pleasure
that the news was received that the
team took ninth place in the list of
seventeen teams who had entered.

Since the above match was fired,
a Miniature Rifle League has been
formed, and all affiliated Rifle Clubs
have already joined it, and taken
part in the various matches.

Obituary

The Association has to deplore the
loss of the following members dur-
ing the year under review:

Lieut. (E) Arthur Claude Berlyn,
R.N., whose death at Singapore in
the first month of the year under
review, was so much regretted by
the Council, the members of which
body, it may be truly said, regarded
this officer as one who was not only
solicitous responsible for bringing mem-
bers of the China Fleet in contact
with the Association, but who never
spared himself in the encouragement
of rifle-shooting, as a form of re-
creation, amongst members of the
Senior Service in Hongkong.

Mr. Goodman of the Dockyard
Rifle Club, who died at sea on the
way home during 1927.

CHINA'S SOFTBALL
TEAM CHOSEN

The following teams have been
chosen to represent China in the
local International Softball Series
which commences on Sunday:
China "A" v. Britain (Sunday,
11.30 a.m.)—A. Liu (Coach), C.
Young, N. Lum, W. Woo, A. Lau,
B. Jan, E. Wong, T. Chan, W.
Ching, T. Chinn, H. Quon, S. Wong
and W. Ing.
China "B" v. India (Monday, 10
a.m.)—J. Mark, N. Young, C. S.
Chung, T. Young, P. F. Choy, E.
Lau, T. Mar, G. Lee, N. Mar,
W. Kwan, E. Huna and A. Mann.

BROMWICH
TO MEET
BUDGE

Adelaide, Jan. 27.
Donald Budge and John Bromwich
will meet in the final of the Austral-
ian tennis championships. Brown
wins to-day beat G. von Cramm
6-3, 7-5, 6-1 and Budge beat Adrian
Quist 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

In the semi-finals of the women's
singles, Miss Dorothy Stevenson beat
Miss Nancy Wynne, the holder, 6-2,
6-3, and Miss Dorothy Bundy beat
Mrs. Hopman 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter Bul-
letin.

VALLEY
STAKES
WAGERS

(By "Captain Foster")

(Continued from Page 8.)

Merrick, Salvage Master, Plot Helm,
and The Great Triumph, but I would
like to include a few more ponies to
the list such as All Baba,
Charybdis, National Force, Planchet,
Smiling Thru and The Leopard.

PONY WITH MASK

I have no prejudice against All
Baba, but I cannot place much con-
fidence on a pony running with a
mask. All Baba has always been
ridden in blinkers and he certainly
went well over 1½ miles in 3.03.4/5
finishing the last bit in 31.1/5
seconds. It may interest students of
form to know that his last half-
mile was run in 1.04.4/5 while the
mile was 2.23.1/5.

Final Triumph (the expensive
auction pony) was sent over the
same distance and he took 2.59 flat
to tour the circuit. The finish was
very poor, namely, 33.3/5 seconds
for the last quarter.

Although the whole time was slow
for a mile, National Force had a few
pounds to spare when she covered
the circle in 2.28.3/5 and her home
run was done in 31.3/5 seconds.

This grey mare of the Why stable
has a funny action.
The impressive finish of The
Leopard over the Valley Stakes
distance in 1.43.25 for six furlongs
has made him a potential winner
and his chance for the classics event
is very rosy.

COLONY SQUASH
CHAMPIONSHIP

Two matches in the first round
and one in the second have been
decided in the Colony open squash
championships, the results being:
First Round—D. B. Evans beat
R. G. Geer and P. Welch beat R. C.
Bevan.
Second Round—W. T. Yoxall beat
W. Wooding.

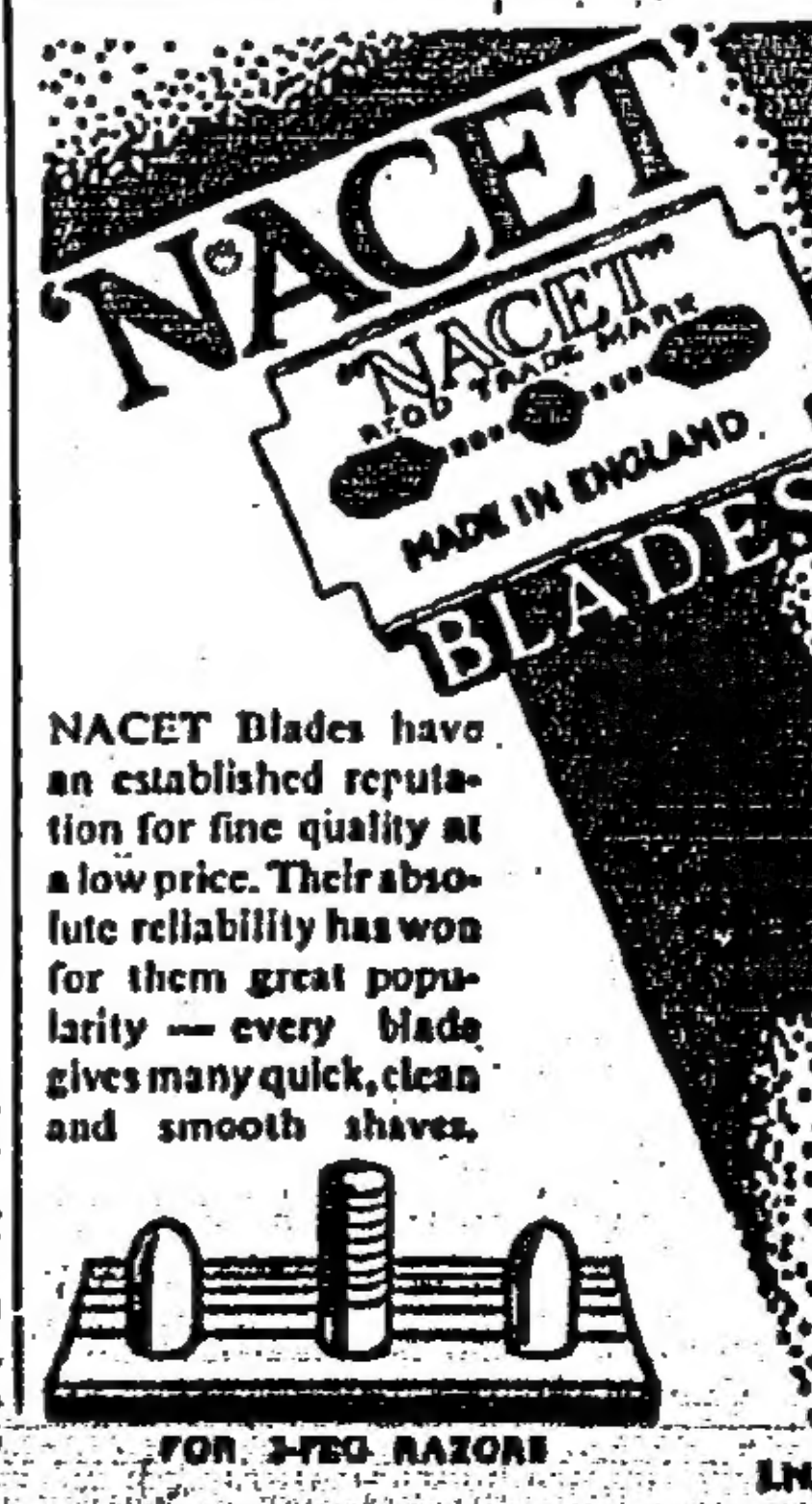
TABLE TENNIS
International Matches
For Swaythling Cup

London, Jan. 26.
In the Men's Table Tennis cham-
pionships of the world for the
Swaythling Cup, which are being
played at the Albert Hall, England,
by defeating a strong Austrian team
by five matches to four, has created
a triple tie in Pool 1.
America (present holders of the
Cup), England and Austria—the
three teams concerned in the tie—
will now play off, and the winners
will meet Hungary, the winners of
Pool 2.—Reuter Special.

KOWLOON TEAMS

Teams to represent the Kowloon
Football Club in the local League
football matches on Saturday will be
comprised of the following:
1st XI v. Middlesex (Sookunpoo),
4 p.m.—Rowlands, Eastman and A.
Ulrich; Evans, Bliss and O'Connor;
W. Knox, Jorge, Coakley, V. White
and Honnibal.

2nd XI v. South China (Home),
2.30 p.m.—Jeffery, Vale and Abbas;
Maxwell, John and Bulpin; Ablong,
Drossel, Betts, Cruz and P. Ulrich.
Reserve, Mackenzie.



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Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
*BURDWAN	6,100	29th Jan.	B'way, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*ALIPORE	5,000	30th Jan.	Straits & Bombay.
CHITRAL	15,000	5th Feb.	Marselles & London.
CANTHAGE	14,500	10th Feb.	Marselles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	20th Feb.	M'selles, H're, L'don, H'bg, R'don, A'werp & L'don.
COMORIN	15,000	5th Mar.	Marselles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	10th Mar.	Marselles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	20th Mar.	B'way, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only † Calls Casa Blanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

SHIRALA	8,000	20th Jan.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TILAWA	10,000	20th Feb.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	20th Feb.	
TALMA	10,000	12th Mar.	
SIRHANNA	8,000	20th Mar.	

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TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Apr.	

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SANTHA	8,000	3rd Feb.	Amoy & Japan.
COMORIN	15,000	4th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	17th Feb.	Amoy & Japan.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	10th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.

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Japan Suffering From War

Observations By The Chinese Ambassador

His Excellency, Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Chinese Ambassador to Japan, arrived in Hongkong yesterday by the Empress of Asia from Tokyo, on his way to Hankow.

A crowd of about a hundred persons gathered on the wharf to meet the Ambassador who, after the ship berthed, received representatives from many local residents, Chinese Government officials in Hongkong, and Canton Government leaders.

In an interview later the Ambassador, a diminutive, bearded figure, stated that he considered that to an ordinary resident in Japan it was now obvious that the people were feeling the strain of the war in China. "If the war continues, Japan will suffer very severely both economically and morally. The longer the trouble continues the more disastrous it will be for Japan," he continued. "Perhaps a few people in Japan really advocate a declaration of war," said the Ambassador, "but in my opinion the time for that is not ripe. It may come if the war continues for some time longer. The question of peace, however, is out of the question. Personally I am very much against such a suggestion, and do not believe that any peace is at present proposed."

The Ambassador, who is accompanied by Mr. H. K. Wei, of the Chinese Consulate at Kobe, and Mr. She Zaubeh, Secretary to the Embassy, will remain in Hongkong with friends a few days, to rest before proceeding to Hankow.

KAWAGOE RETURNING

Shanghai, Jan. 27. The Japanese Ambassador to China, Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, is returning to Tokyo at noon to-morrow aboard the Shanghai Maru. His departure is a sequel to the Japanese Government's decision not to deal with the Chiang Kai-shek administration and support the new regime. Mr. Hiroshi Hoshida, Chancellor of the Japanese Embassy is accompanying Mr. Kawagoe.—Reuter.

JAPANESE CENSORS' DEMANDS

No Code Messages To Be Accepted

Shanghai, Jan. 27. A Japanese Army spokesman announced to-day that from to-morrow code messages would not be accepted unless consulates certified the senders as reputable concerns.

Firms using other than standard codes, he said, would have to deposit a copy with the censors. Should a firm show bad faith (presumably this means sending a message not what it purports to be) no further messages from it, whether in code or plain language, would be accepted.

Coded messages would not be accepted from Chinese firms, who must use plain language, he declared.

The first reaction among British and American firms at the announcement was one of indignation. Leading British business men said nothing would ever induce them to hand over their private codes.

They point out that the Chinese never exercised the right to interfere with coded messages from British firms nor insist on production of code books.

The American Consular officials are likely to lodge a strong protest to the Japanese Embassy.—Reuter.

DOCTORS STRANDED

Austrian Volunteers Unwanted

Ten Austrian doctors who came out from Vienna at the request of the Chinese Red Cross Mission to render their services to the Chinese troops are at present stranded in Canton, after waiting there over two weeks without receiving any communication from the Chinese authorities, according to Shanghai papers. The doctors were for some time in Hongkong but while here refused to comment.

Responding to an appeal sent out to European doctors to come to China and give their help to the wounded, the doctors arrived at Canton at the end of December, continues the Shanghai report. The understanding on which they came out here was that they should receive a salary of \$500 per month, and that their travelling expenses between Europe and China would be paid.

The band of doctors are said to be most disturbed by the fact that they were asked to come out here, and then found themselves stranded in a foreign country with no communication from the mission which asked them to come to China. One of the party, a Dr. H. Erben, is due to arrive in Shanghai in a few days' time, and further information will then be available as to the misfortunes which the party of doctors is alleged to have suffered.

AMERICAN RELIEF

Special Organisation For Disposal of Funds

Washington, Jan. 27.

The American Red Cross Society announces that the Ambassador to China, Mr. N. T. Johnson, will be honorary President in China for the purpose of administering relief funds raised in the United States.

Associated with Mr. Johnson will be Mr. Clarence Gauss, Consul General at Shanghai, who will be vice-President; Major Arthur Bassett, of the British American Tobacco Company, who will be Chairman; Messrs. Julian Arnold, Charles R. Bennet, J. Earle Baker, Thos. B. Dunn, Joseph Holzer, Commander W. H. Carson,

Bishop W. P. Roberts and Father L. F. McGreal.—United Press.

Chinese Express Thanks

Hankow, Jan. 27.

Twelve Chinese civil organisations yesterday cabled their thanks to President Roosevelt for his appeal for U.S. \$1,000,000 to aid the suffering Chinese civilians. The telegram says: "Words are inadequate to convey the heartfelt gratitude of the 450,000,000 people which the civil organisations represent." The signatories include the Chamber of Commerce, Bankers Association, Red Cross, National Labour Union, Farmers Union, Catholic Action, Christian Union, League of Nations Union, Women's Federation and other bodies.—United Press.

Donations Acknowledged

More than a million dollars has been contributed to China war relief by Northern California—90 per cent. of it by San Francisco.—Mr. B. S. Fong, Chairman of the China War Relief Association of America, announced, says the San Francisco News. There were also contributions from Nevada and Arizona; he said. He estimated contributions had been made by 1,000 Americans and 25,000 American Chinese. Contributions are received at 843 Stockton Street, in San Francisco, where administration of the organisation is entirely donated.

Philippines Response

Manila, Jan. 27.

The first Philippine response to Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt's appeal to the American nation for \$1,000,000 to help the sufferers in China was a cheque for P.2,000 from the Manila Trading and Supply Company, whose Vice-President, Mr. S. W. Thompson, in an accompanying letter, stated, we take the opportunity to express our sympathy with the suffering Chinese.

Mr. Thomas J. Wolff, Chairman of the Central Executive of the Philippine Red Cross, has announced that the goal set by Mr. Roosevelt was \$10,000,000, not \$1,000,000 as reported in the cables. He explained that the need for relief in China was tremendous, and added that a quota of only \$1,000,000 would be filled probably in an hour owing to the strong sentiment prevailing in United States in favour of China.—Reuter.

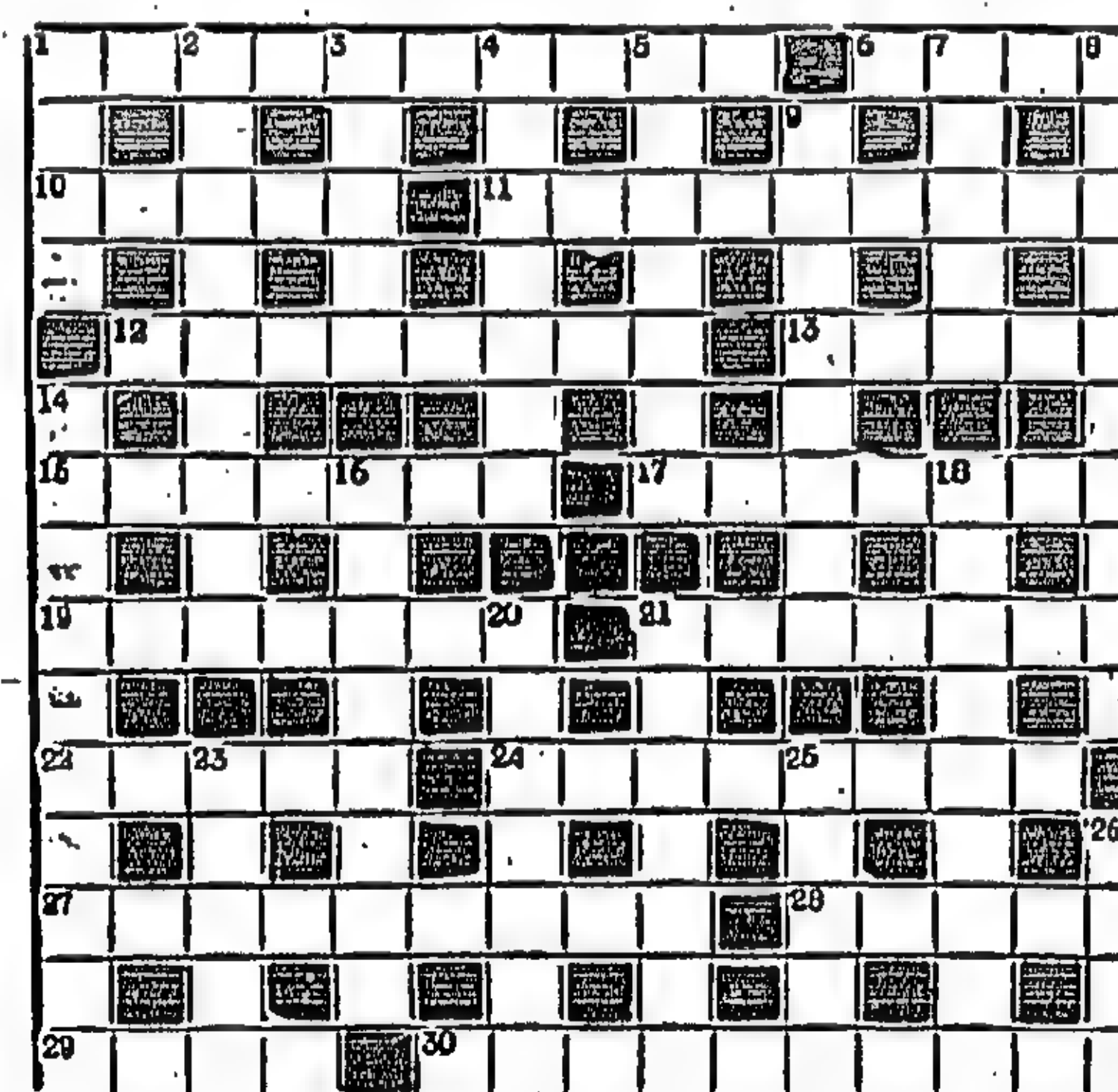
BRITISH MISSION LOSS

London Society Secretary Puts Figure At £20,000

London, Jan. 22.

The London Missionary Society has suffered in Shanghai a loss of more than £20,000, declares the Secretary, Mr. Crocker Brown, in a letter to The Times. The chief item of these losses, he says, are the large premises of the Secondary Boys' School, which are a total loss, and which were valued at about £15,000.—Havas.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 He might become a brat teaser (10).
- 2 Part of the button-hole for the button-hole (4).
- 10 He never finds his work dry (5).
- 11 Having no complaints (9).
- 12 The tail of 3 down in money does not give a genuine performance (8).
- 13 Deduce a finer change (8).
- 16 The interior of this ancient town was in one of the first of mankind (7).
- 17 Blemish allowed as a colour (7).
- 19 What 10 across did safely, one hopes (7).
- 20 One musical term with lot more variation (7).
- 21 Said to be part of a bicycle (5).
- 24 Popular kind of extraction from gums (8).
- 27 Inappropriate (9).
- 28 This is serious, but it is to be hoped one need not go into it (5).
- 29 Part of the filling of certain shells (4).
- 30 Not the right view for "future" to take (10).

DOWN

- 1 Oddly enough soldiers would wear this arm at the front (4).
- 2 His this is in orders but at heart his nerve is broken (9).
- 3 Bird (9).
- 4 This unusually short drink may well lead to the heart of it (7).
- 5 Nave (7).

- 7 He has abstract ideas, if the variation fits (5).
- 8 No excess indication of a red reversed in movement (10).
- 9 Value from teatimes (8).
- 14 Here is one, at least, who might take an actress's part (10).
- 16 Kind of portrait of which the first part is given differently (8).
- 18 This is barred at the Zoo, of course (two words—5, 4).
- 20 Dispossess (7).
- 21 It works in arms, but works on a ship if beheaded (7).
- 23 The refuse of a river (5).
- 25 African port (5).
- 26 A warm preliminary bout (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DELICIOUS OYSTERS
EAGLE AND HORSE
FUTURIST GOBLIN
I E S I U S S E R I E
L I N E S M A N S T R I N G
E T F L J A P P A
C O S T I N C E P T E
O U T R A G E O U S
R I J A N F L H C W
P O M A D E C A L A B A S H
O U A A M I N N O R O
R I L I N G M I N S T R E L
A U G U S T O C C L
L E B B O N G Y M M E T Y

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STEAMER	Duo H'Kong Leaves H'Kong Leaves Manila Due Sydney
CHANGE	11 Feb. 18 Feb. 21 Feb. 9 Mar.
TAIPING	8 Mar. 15 Mar. 18 Mar. 3 Apr.
CHANGE	12 Apr. 19 Apr. 22 Apr. 8 May
TAIPING	10 May 17 May 20 May 5 June

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Hiyo Maru Mon., 21st Feb.
New York via Panama.
Nagara Maru Wed., 2nd March
Najima Maru Sat., 26th March
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.
Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Atago Maru Tues., 16th Feb.
London, Marselles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakone Maru Sat., 20th Jan.
Fushimi Maru Sat., 12th Feb.
Hakozaki Maru Sat., 26th Feb.
Suwa Maru Sat., 12th March
Terukuni Maru Fri., 26th March
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus and Marselles.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat., 26th Feb.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th March
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Tango Maru Thurs., 10th Feb.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Nagato Maru Fri., 4th Feb.
Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai).
Terukuni Maru Thurs., 8th Feb.
Atsuta Maru Fri., 18th Feb.
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love story that thrilled millions.

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Also On The Stage:—
"CHINESE ACROBATIC ACTS"

Twelve Thousand Killed in West Indian Island Massacre

REFUGEES' STORIES OF "NAMELESS SAVAGERIES"

New York.
Allegations of an appalling massacre of Haitian peasants by Dominicans on the borders of the twin republics on the West Indian island of Hispaniola are being backed up by evidence reaching Washington.

A statement issued by the Haiti Legation in Washington declares that more than 12,000 Haitians were killed on the Dominican side of the border in October and November.

The Legation statement is accompanied by a letter from Bishop Jan, of Cape Haiti, who declares that a battalion of Dominican soldiery rounded up all the Haitians in the neighbourhood of Dajabon, a town bordering the grimly named River Massacre, drove the peasants together like a herd of cattle, and butchered them with daggers.

SWORN STATEMENT

The Bishop also quotes the testimony of a French refugee who swore that he witnessed:

Haitians "herded into a fort at Montecristi and one after another thrown into the sea as food for the sharks"; attacks on girls; and "nameless savageries which I cannot describe."

The Haiti Legation also specifically alleges that pregnant women were butchered and children's heads beaten against walls.

Marguerite Pierre, a Haitian peasant woman, is stated to have testified that she escaped from the soldiery carrying her infant, but fell and was overtaken by a soldier, who cut off the baby's head.

NIGHT OF BUTCHERY

"That evening," Madame Pierre added, "I lost nine children, my husband, my sister-in-law, three of her children and my mother."
The Legation communique adds: "Facts... reveal that mass kill-

ings of Haitians have taken place in more than 65 Dominican localities almost simultaneously at a given signal."

A letter from an American resident in Northern Haiti says that he had seen crowds of refugees at Quinaminthe where they had flown from marauding Dominicans.

They told him that 50 Haitians had been marched to the wharf at Monte-



COL. LINDBERGH photographed in Munich recently, during a visit to the famous airport there.

Christi by Dominican police and thrown into the sea to be devoured by sharks.

Many refugees said that they were the only survivors of whole communities and had escaped by feigning death.

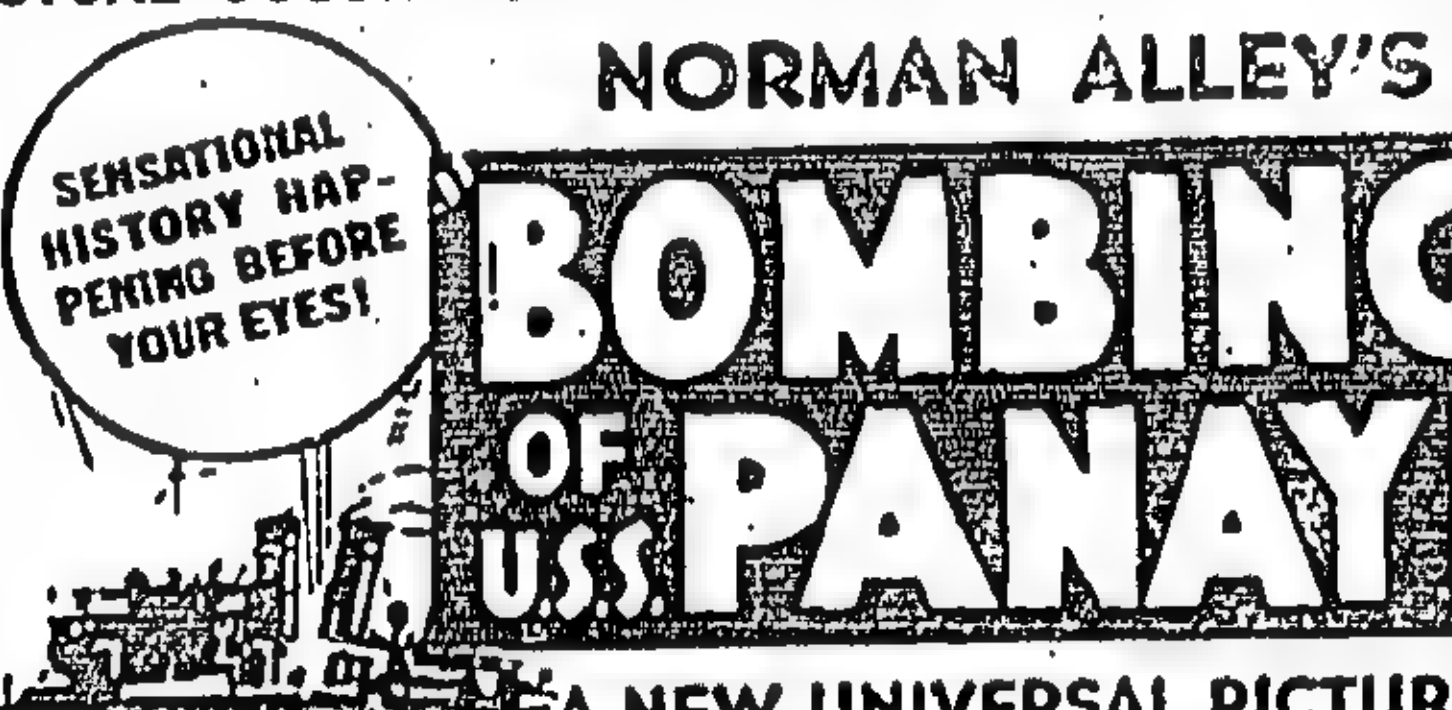
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He teaches the youngsters something new about love!
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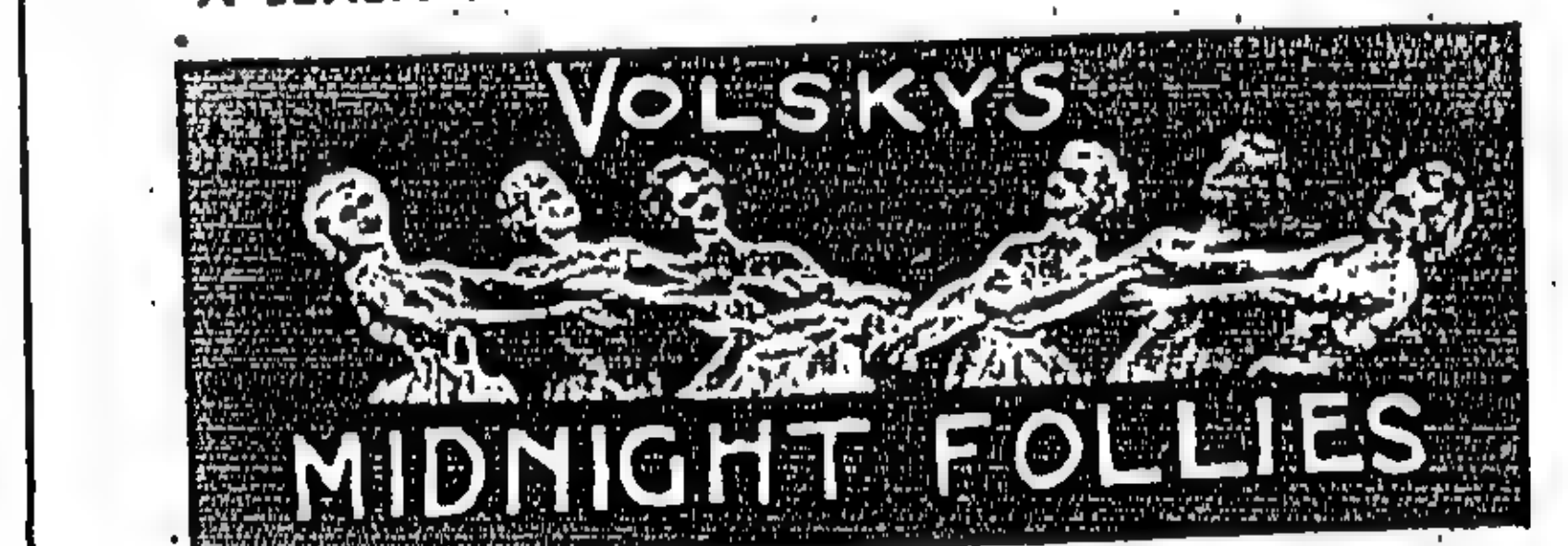
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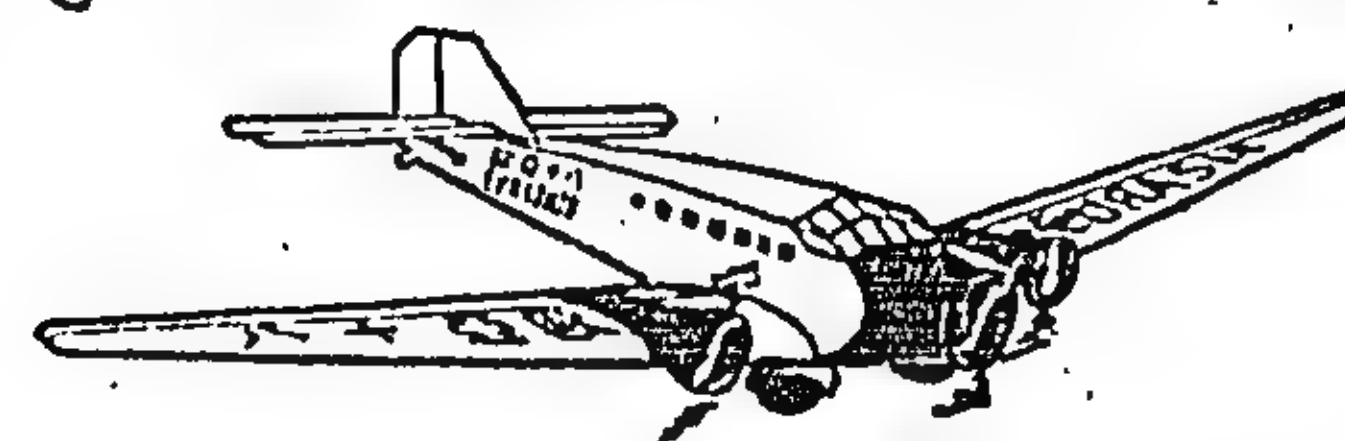
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(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

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AIMS TO OVERCOME OBSTACLES IN WAY OF NATIONS' TRADE

Economic Collaboration Best Means of Approach

London, Jan. 27.

Weighty suggestions are made by M. Paul Van Zeeland, famous Belgian economist, in his report presented to the British and French governments as a result of his "inquiry into the possibility of obtaining general reduction on quotas, and other obstacles to international trade."

In the course of his investigations, which have lasted since April last, M. Van Zeeland has visited Central European and Western European countries.

At the outset of his report, M. Van Zeeland unhesitatingly favours international economic collaboration as a better objective than autarky, and declares that no country can avoid being influenced by the general movements of international economy whether for good or evil. Theoretically, autarky was not unattainable, but it was evidently out of the question except in a large national market dominated by an exceptionally powerful and central authority.

The report holds that autarky involved an increase in the real cost of living and a lowering of the standard of life.

Although M. Van Zeeland found that all the countries displayed great interest in his visit and his mission in principle, this attitude almost everywhere became qualified by a marked reserve with regard to embarking on practical action.

THE TARIFFS PROBLEM

Dealing with tariffs, the report stated that in view of the fact that a general movement for reduction was outside the range of possibility, M. Van Zeeland thinks that the government might undertake not to raise or widen the present range, and gradually to reduce duties of an exceptional character.

He proposes suppression of all duties and restrictions affecting the export of raw materials, and that one of the most efficacious methods of reducing tariff barriers is the negotiation of bilateral commercial agreements based on the "most-favoured-nation clause." But the application of this clause should be exercised in the spirit originally inspiring it. A formidable hindrance to international trade includes indirect protection by a series of restrictive regulations, the best-known example of which is the abuse of sanitary regulations in order to completely close home markets against various agricultural products, and also the framing of regulations which really aim at some individual producer, and the abuse of dumping measures.

M. Van Zeeland here re-advocated bilateral agreements and reference to arbitral bodies in the case of complaints.

OBJECTS TO QUOTAS

Quotas are described as one of the most formidable obstacles to international trade. The gradual suppression of industrial quotas is recommended, but there might be a higher tariff for quantities after the first quota is exhausted. The suppression of quotas does not imply the suppression of international cartels.

No obstacles to international trade are more harmful and more formidable, says the report, than those from monetary disturbances, or restrictions arising from the transfer of capital of commercial payments.

URGES MONETARY AGREEMENT

Ruling out for the present the practicability of re-establishment of the gold standard (though on a considerably altered basis) as a solution to the problem of an international monetary standard, M. Van Zeeland suggests interim solutions in the revision and extension of an Anglo-French-American tripartite declaration. The parties would define the reciprocal parities of their currencies, and pledge themselves to keep the eventual variations within certain limits, for at least six months.

M. Van Zeeland favours the abolition of exchange controls and their clearing by stages. The first very urgent step is the suppression of restriction on the payment of merchandise. With reference to the liquidation of past arrears, it is desirable that bonds be issued by debtor states to be expressed in the creditor's currency. Current arrears should be treated in the same way as new debts. Guarantees freed from restrictions would require trade and credit facilities which might be arranged through a Bank of International Settlements.

In the concluding part of this report, M. Van Zeeland finds it impossible to ignore the fact that he is working in the shadow of unsolved political problems, including armaments.

RECOMMENDATIONS

He finally recommends a preliminary conference of the principal economic powers, who will be asked, if they agree to participate, to attempt international economic collaboration, and if they accepted the main lines of this report as a basis for discussion. The next stage would be the appointment of a bureau which would receive information and representations from all states, and would draw up programme of constructive action. If the interested

parties took up a favourable attitude, the bureau would draw up a pact. After this report had been read in responsible circles, it was understood that the British Government would be prepared to play a part in practical action on the lines suggested in the report if the other countries were ready to join in.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA AND U.S. REMOVE BARRIERS

Washington, Jan. 27.
Paving the way for the ultimate conclusion of the Australian-American trade pact, Australia to-day was removed from the "black list" of nations ineligible for the "most favoured nation" treatment by the United States.

The American Consul-General at Sydney notified the Australian Government that following Australia's decision to abolish import restrictions on American goods, Australian products henceforth would enter the United States under the "most favoured nation" treatment.—Reuter.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning:

Banks
H.K. Banks, \$1,485 b.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £91 n.
Chartered Bank, £12 3/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$82 b.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$260 s.
Union Ins., \$502 n.
China Underwriters, \$1,400 b.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$235 n.

Shipping
Douglas, \$57 1/2 b.
H.K. Steamboats, \$11 n.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$51 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 n.
Shell Bearer 94 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. & Wharves, \$117 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$28 1/2 b.
Providents (old), \$235 b.
Providents (new), 40 cts. sa.
New Engineering, Sh.—
Shanghai Docks, Sh.—
Kailan Mining Adm., 14/0 n.
Raubs, \$7 1/4 n.
Venz, Goldfield, \$5 n.
Hongkong Mines 10 cts. n.

Philippine Mining
Antamok, P., 50 sa.
Atoks, P., 23 sa.
Baguio Gold, P., 21 sa.
Benquet Consol., P.—
Benquet Explor., P.—
Big Wedge, P.—
Coco Grove, P., 57 sa.
Consolidated Mines, P., 101 sa.
Demonstrations, P., 41 1/2 sa.
E. Mindanao, P.—
Gumauas C'fields, P.—
Igo Gold, P.—
I.X.L., P., 63 sa.
Itogons, P.—
Masbate Consols., P.—
Min. Resources, P.—
Northern Min., P.—
Paracale Gumauas, P., 21 sa.
Salacot Mining, P.—
San Mauricio, P., 57 sa.
Suyoc Consol., P., 18 sa.
United Paracales, P., 48 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.40 b.
H.K. Lands, \$31.75 b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n.
Shui Lands, Sh., \$7 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh.—
Humphries, \$8 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities, \$4.40 n.
Chinese Estates, \$8 n.
China Realities, Sh.—
China Deben, —

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$14.00 b.
Peak Trans (old), \$6 1/2 b.
Peak Trans (new), \$3 1/2 a.
Star Ferries \$80 1/2 n.
Yau-mai Ferries (old), \$24 b.
China Light (old), \$10.50 b.
China Light (new), \$7.50 n.
H.K. Electric, \$35 1/2 b.
Macao Electric, \$10 1/2 n.
Sandaen Light, \$14 1/2 n.
Telephone (old), \$25.80 b.
Telephone (new), \$8.65 b.
China Buses, Sh.—
Singapore Traction, 22/0 n.
Singapore Pref., 24/- n.

Industrials
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.
Canton Light, \$170 a.
Cement, \$13.30 b.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.50 b.
Stores, &c.
Daily Farm, \$23 b.
Watsons, \$3.40 n.
Lane Crawford, \$7 n.
Sincere, \$1.75 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.
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Cotton Mills
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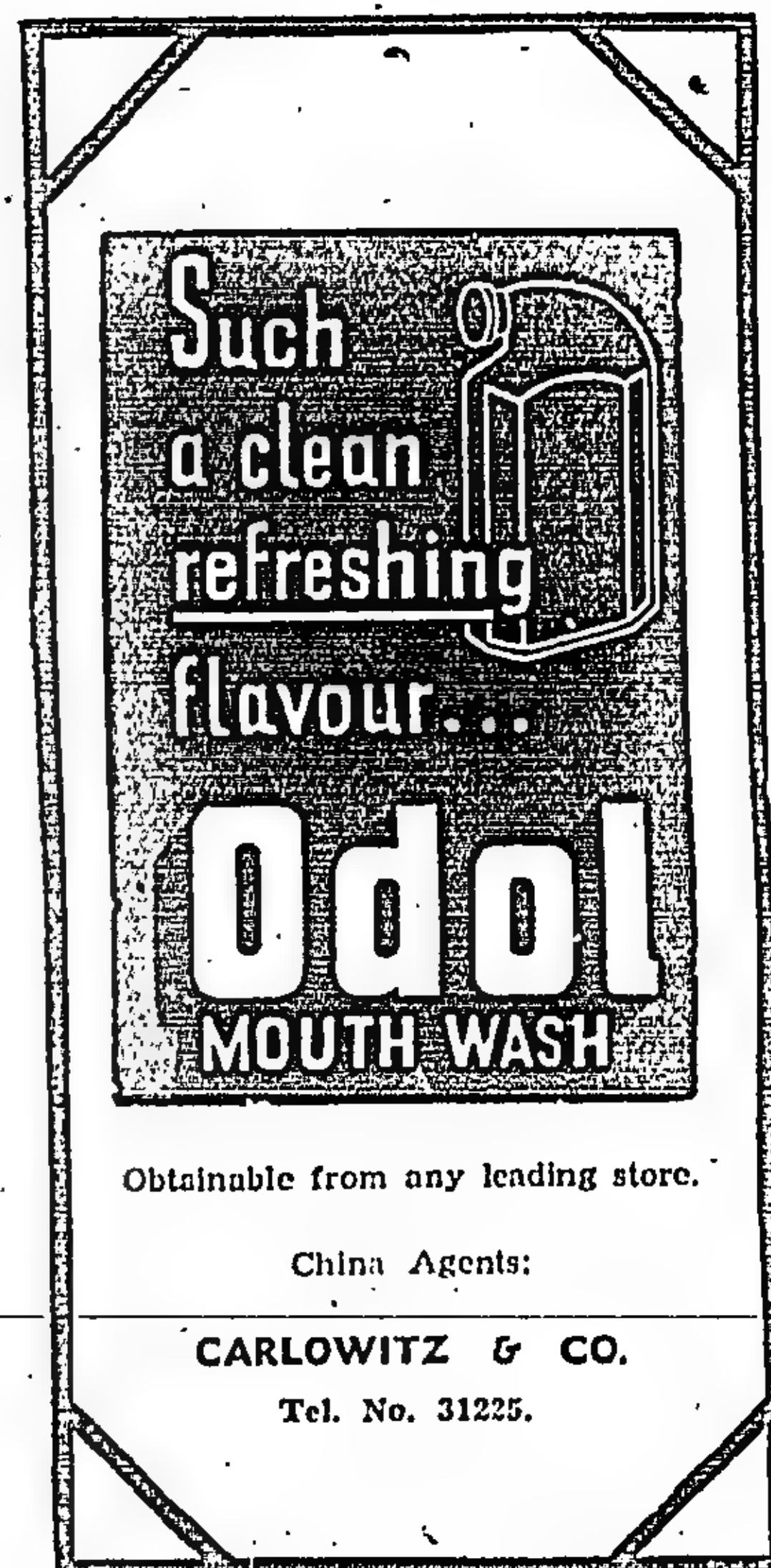


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UNITED STATES' NEW LEGAL CHIEF

Washington, Jan. 27.
President Franklin Roosevelt has appointed Mr. Robert H. Jackson as Solicitor-General of the United States, in succession to Mr. Stanley Reed.

Mr. Jackson is a Democrat, 40 years of age, and has been an assistant Attorney-General.—Reuter.

Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$58 b.
Zoong Singa, Sh.—
Wing On Textiles, Sh.—
Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$9.25 b.
Constructions, \$1 1/2 b.
Vibro Piling, \$8 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 G3Dds. 64% n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par n.
Wallace Harpers, \$8 1/2 b.
Marmanus Ins. (Lon.), 1/- 10/- n.
Marmanus Inv. (H.K.), 1/- 3/0 b.

DRANK, SLEPT AWOKE AT SEA

Tohinko Aritate, 29, Japanese, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with entering the Colony without a valid passport and being vagrant on January 27.

It was stated that defendant had had a few drinks and had boarded a ship in Japan. He went to sleep and when he woke up the vessel was at sea. The steamship company did not wish to have the defendant treated as a stowaway, and the Japanese Consul has arranged for his departure on February 8.

On the first charge a conviction was registered and an expulsion order made and on the second charge he was sent to the House of Detention.

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With your Queen of Taps and King of Hearts leading 10 fun-and-music stars and a sensational cast of hundreds in the merriest, singiest, swingiest, girliest, danciest of all the M-G-M annual Big Shows! So new it's a year ahead!

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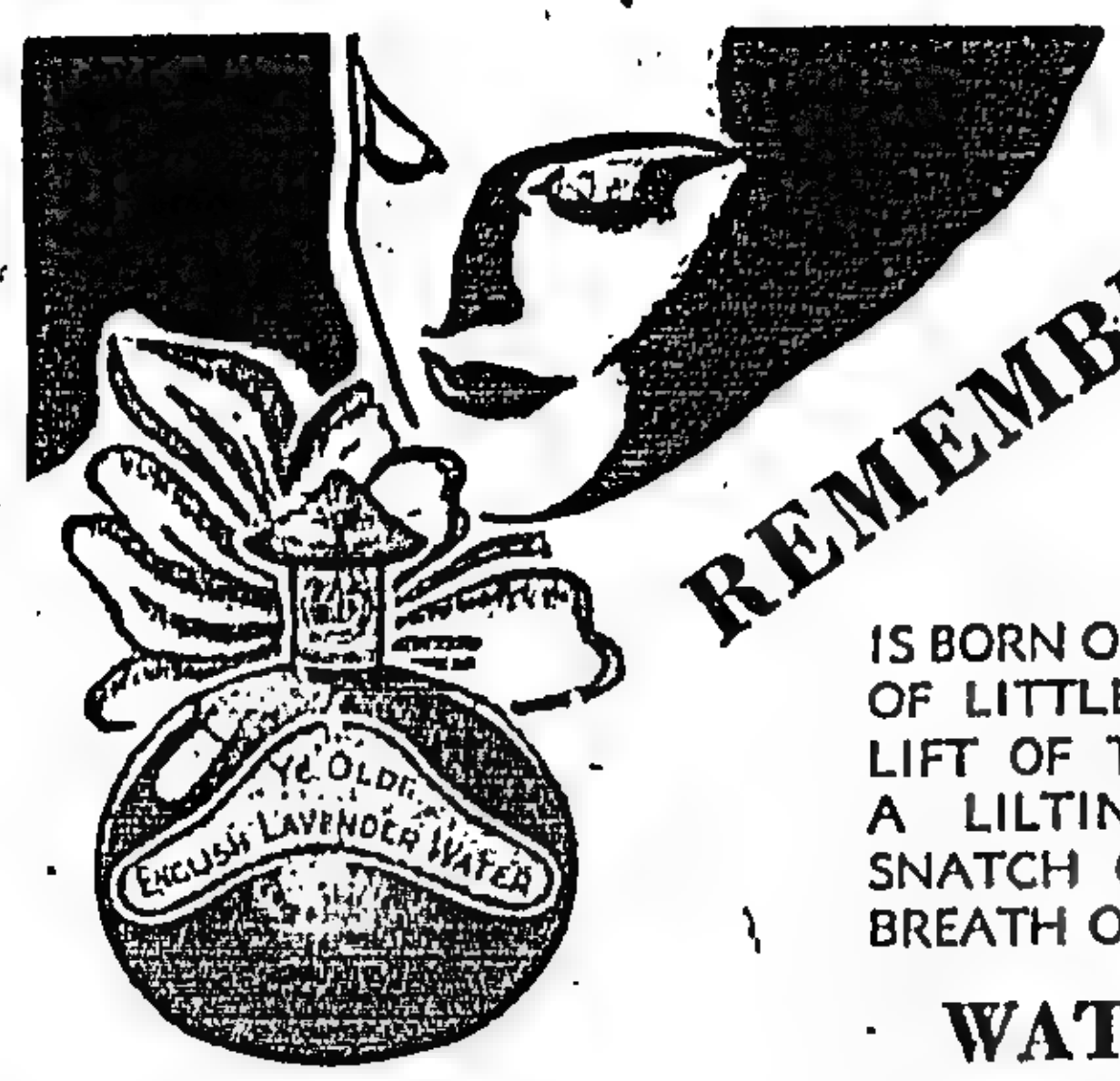
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WILLIE HOWARD • ROBERT BENCHLEY
RAYMOND WALBURN • CHARLEY
GRAPEWIN • ROBERT WILDHACK

Directed by Roy Del Ruth • Produced by Jack Cummings

BOOK
YOUR
SEAT
EARLY!

TO-MORROW
AT THE KING'S



REMEMBRANCE

IS BORN OF A MULTITUDE OF LITTLE THINGS — A LIFT OF THE SHOULDER. A LILTING LAUGH. A SNATCH OF SONG — A BREATH OF PERFUME.

WATSON'S YE OLDE ENGLISH LAVENDER WATER

Enhances The Delicate Pattern Of A Personality With A Fragrance That Gently Points The Way To REMEMBRANCE.

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New Recordings by your favourite artists
Jussi Bjorling
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Herbert Janssen
Paul Robeson
Derek Oldham, etc.

ERNEST LOUGH COMES BACK A BARITONE

Singing
The Holy Child (Eustache Martin)
Serenade (Schubert)

(Both with Organ)
Record B-8672

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An AMAMI Shampoo gives the perfect foundation for a lovely setting—makes the hair silky and manageable. Emphasizes the natural color. The 47 famous ingredients in AMAMI Shampoo ensure hair health and beauty.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1938.

ONE REASON FOR OPTIMISM

Statistics are usually dull things—except for the statistician and those whom the figures directly concern. The general public of Hongkong, for instance, has very little interest in trade returns, and the numbers of bags of this and that coming into and going out of this Colony. A housewife may be interested in the price of flour, but she has little or no concern whatever with the number of bags delivered at Hongkong godowns. Just the same, the number of those bags may directly concern her husband's earnings. The prosperity of a seaport—such as this—varies directly according to the bulk of freight which the docks handle for the godowns, and the godowns store for markets here and elsewhere within reach of the Colony's traders.

It is good news for the housewife, and her bread-winner, then, that Hongkong should have experienced a record year in the matter of trade. Granted that a large proportion of the thousand million dollar total of imports was made up of treasure; but whether the commodity is sugar or silver, it means work for Hongkong labourers and something to add to the gross income column of the ledger.

These statistics are impressive in a certain light. In 1935 merchandise imported into Hongkong (not including the quantity of goods for re-export) totalled \$354,989,915—a considerable sum, but not reckoned anything to celebrate. The following year imports of the same sort totalled \$452,350,193. But last year, 1937, they had jumped to \$617,063,967... or roughly \$600 worth of produce for every single soul of the present population which is said to have increased by 250,000 in the past six months. Per capita, this must be one of the world's most active ports. Nor is this import total the only one that counts when one considers the handling of freight. There are the exports, valued at \$467,322,721; and the re-exports, which cannot be estimated because

Would you like to be 21 again?—I wouldn't

"If you could have the chance, would you like to be young again?" The question was asked of a group of middle-aged men and women in a university gathering.

With fervour and sincerity we all replied: "Not for anything you could give us."

For no bribe would we again have endured the fumbling experiments, the emotional miseries, the self-conscious humiliations of youth. We knew well enough when we were well off.

Nor have I ever heard that question answered otherwise by any one of intelligence to whom it was put directly and personally.

Yet in those curious public pronouncements which often seem to be made automatically and without thought, people go on declaring that the world is for the young, is in the hands of the young, must look to the young for solution of all its difficulties. The young, heaven help them, believe it, and it depresses them, as well it may.

THE days of a man are three-score years and ten, and the days of a woman, according to the vital statistics, rather more, since the female organism is tougher.

The days of our youth being, at a generous estimate, thirty years, we must all (it seems) look forward to rather more than half a life-time of futility. No wonder that, confronted by this exhilarating prospect, modern young people are sometimes accused of appearing slack and discouraged.

They know they are having a pretty thin time now, and they are confidently assured that this is the time of their lives. Why cannot we middle-aged hypocrites tell them frankly, "We are happier at forty than we were at twenty, and so will you be?"

I can think of four reasons, all dishonest: idiot sentimentality; the desire to pose as martyrs; the readiness to shift our responsibilities; the consciousness of failure in ourselves, and the desire to present this failure as a malady incident rather to our age than to our infirmity.

THERE is a fifth and more practical reason, namely, that the preference for employing cheap labour looks and sounds nicer when it is called "giving youth its chance."

Inexperience is not in itself preferable to acquired skill and experience: if it were, it would come dearer, not cheaper.

In art and letters and the learned professions, nobody pretends that experience is not valuable.

they are not recorded anywhere. And still the movement of some hundreds of millions of bullion has not been added, approximately \$386,000,000 coming in and \$395,000,000 going out in the past year.

Reading over these resounding figures even a pessimist must be impressed. The trouble is, as so many will complain, very few of these millions of dollars find their way into the pockets of the average worker. But, as a matter of fact, they do; although just how many and just how, it would be impossible to say. It stands to reason, however, that the greater the mass income, the greater the mass spending must be; and one man's profit, and the profit of the whole, is shared in some degree by every citizen. We have reason to look forward to a prosperous 1938.

—because there's a lot of nonsense talked about being young. Life gets better as you get older...



by DOROTHY L. SAYERS

famous detective writer, herself aged forty-three. Broadcasting recently she said: "It is not true that a woman is finished at thirty. If it were it would be a dreary thing to look forward to."

able; for here, skill is sold to the public directly and on its merits. What doctor, scholar, or writer expects or is expected to attain great importance under the age of thirty?

The golden age for all who live by their brains is the period from forty to sixty. They have learnt their technique and are ready to create freely in their chosen medium, and with wider knowledge they have gained wider interests.

Incidentally, they have become more entertaining and easier to get on with, because they no longer take themselves with such agitated seriousness. The delight of middle-age is a paradox: that as one becomes more important to others one becomes less important to oneself.

To drop a social brick at seven-teen is a tragedy; to drop it at forty-seven is a comedy.

ONLY in middle-age is it gloriously revealed to one that what one says and does makes little difference in the long run to anybody, and that therefore one may as well say and do what one likes.

If the party is dull, one can go home; if one prefers sweet wine to dry, one may proclaim as much without shame; if one finds the works of Mr. X—both dirty and dull, one need not trouble to read them. If one dislikes physical exertion, children, dogs, green vegetables, country surroundings, the religion of universal brotherhood, or theatrical productions in which the actors fall up and down long flights of steps in a bad light, what does it matter?

TELEPATHY: AS EXPERIENCED BY AN ORDINARY MAN

WHILE home on a visit from South Africa, where I had built up a profitable little agency business, I became engaged to a very intellectual type of girl—a school teacher—who was convinced that telepathy was a scientific and demonstrable fact.

Her accounts of one or two experiments in thought transmission were sufficiently startling to arouse my interest in the subject, and we agreed that when I got back to South Africa we should systematically endeavour to communicate with each other by this means.

The arrangement was that we should both spend half an hour in solitude at a set hour each Sunday evening, allowing for the two hours' difference in longitude, so that our efforts should synchronise in point of time; that we should keep a record of what we tried to transmit, and give details of it in the weekly letters that passed between us.

We kept up the practice religiously, and it certainly appeared that there

was "something in it"; that I was "sender" while she was the "receiver."

Power of Emotion

In one letter my fiancée advanced the theory that strong emotion, produced by some happening of great import, some condition of extreme joy, "such as winning the first prize in the Calcutta Sweep," was perhaps essential to the success of such experiments.

One memorable Sunday evening—the date was burned into my brain later—I was sitting alone in my room, intent on my customary ritual, when a mood of depression began to creep over me, increasing in intensity to a depth of desolation and a feeling that something poignant and devastating had occurred. This foreboding calamity became so painful that involuntarily I must have cried out aloud, for my pal from the next room poked his head around the door and asked, "Did you call?"

As he spoke, the wave of horrified misery completely overwhelmed me, and it certainly appeared that there

BUT there! the relation of theory to practice is always so disconcerting.

In the days when parents said, "Children should be seen and not heard," they had a great many children, who looked eagerly forward to being grown-up and enjoying themselves.

Now that parents say, "Youth must be served," they have very few children, many of whom complain that they don't want to grow up and can see nothing enjoyable to look forward to.

Let us for Heaven's sake stop talking insincere and poisonous nonsense. What youth has to look forward to is the pleasure of being adult, which is a very great pleasure indeed.

"SIR," said Dr. Johnson, "clear your mind of cant." To make a pet or a fetish of youth is to exploit it for our own selfish amusement.

To refuse employment to mature workers is not homage to youth, but a plain matter of buying in the cheapest market.

The howl in public over our own lost youth is an open confession that we did no good with it, and never should, not though it were restored to us twenty times over.

Excellent indeed was the exhortation to become as little children—as nice, old-fashioned children, whose wholesome ambition it was to grow up into men and women.

"THE VERY IDEA"

THEY CALL IT MUSIC—BAH!

"CORNET", IS KELLY'S CRY TO WAR-MONGERS

By Eddie "Hoo-Haw" Kelly

HONGKONG is taking this war too seriously. We refer, of course, to the controversy between "Eeyore" and the music lovers of the Colony.

Both of them have written to the papers, protesting against "Eeyore's" insidious attempts to undermine the edifice so carefully built up, note by note, by Paderewski, Glazounov, Busoni, etc.

We could mention a whole list of composers who are turning in their graves as the red tentacles of bolshevism creep up the piano stools and storm the fortissimos of the classics.

We once had a friend who thought that a class was a room full of schoolboys who had eaten too many green apples.

Us, we are like that. Arpeggios in F Major make us sick. Give us Art Carnerio and his boys playing "The Virgin Sturgeon Needs No Urein", and we sit in rapt attention for hours.

But B. Platts leave us cold. We had to get an electric radiator in our last one.

SONATA BY HAIG

We don't care for Paderewski, but lead us to a straight Haig and Haig, with maybe a dash of soda, and we'll have another with you any day.

Rubinstein gives us a pain in our cadenza.

We were once enveloped into a Helena May concert.

A man with long hair sat down at the piano. For a while he caressed his ears.

Then—

"TINKLE-INKLE INKLE!"

He stopped to pick some vermin off the keys.

RUMBLE-RUMBLE BRAM!

Even the piano quivered.

"TINKLE-INKLE-INKLE-INKLE!"

RUMBLE-RUMBLE! TINKLE-INKLE!

MINUETS SEEM LIKE HOURS

"Say, what's this—" we commenced.

"Shhh!" they said. "He's playing Plomofski's Minuet in A. Bah!"

"Fennel!" we said coarsely, and departed, leaving Hongkong's music lovers to enjoy the rest of the programme by himself.

Music may come in bars.

But we prefer our bass from a bottle.

Nocturnes to you!

EDEN'S CALL FOR PEACE

THE LEAGUE IS THE ONLY WAY Urges International Co-Operation

Geneva, Jan. 27. A declaration that the British Government retain its unshaken faith in the aims and ideals of the League of Nations was made by Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary when addressing the 100th session of the Council this afternoon.

He said that the defection of some of the more important of its members had restricted its area of co-operation, but the record of the League should not be forgotten by those who were apt to contemplate its failure. The League was designed to hold the nations of the world together in resistance to war and injustice, and the British Government considers that the League, despite its limitations, was the best instrument yet devised for giving effect to the principles of international co-operation. Therefore, they were determined to keep it in existence.

"The British Government welcomes any co-operation to work with the League which non-members may be disposed to give. The Government does not regard its membership as preventing or hindering friendly relations with non-members, since it can see no reason why such relations should involve them in any departures from the principles to which I have referred."

PEACE THROUGH CO-OPERATION

Mr. Eden added: "The League has never been, and the British Government on its part is resolved that it shall not become, the home of any ideology save that of peace through international co-operation. Let us hold fast to our principles, and devote the whole of our energies to bringing their work to the end. Let us be drawn into any sterile and embittering controversy with those who think and work with us at this moment. Rather, let us hope that an appeasement may be achieved that will unite all nations again to find a way to peace through co-operation."

"When that day comes, it may be that we shall unite in finding new and better methods of adapting and modifying our procedure, but at the present we must recognise realities, and our best course seems to be to continue to use the instrument lying ready to our hands for all the purposes to which it is fitted."—Reuter.

LITVINOFF CONFIDENT

Geneva, Jan. 27. M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet representative, said that in spite of the withdrawal of some of the members of the League, the Soviet Union continued to think that, given loyalty and the goodwill of the great number of states remaining in the League, the latter might serve as a great obstacle to further unleashing of the forces of aggression.

Dr. Wellington Koo, condemned the lack of standing by the League in standing by its principles, and said the world's peace and security were confronted with a lawlessness and violence seldom witnessed in history. International law, instead of being the rule of conduct among the governments, is openly challenged and swept into the limbo of oblivion. Treaty obligations were disregarded with impunity and the League has become a passive spectator, serving as a platform for empty platitudes and the centre of wordy excuses for inaction.

CHANGES NEEDED

He urged the need of radical changes in the League's policy to rescue it from the apparent paralysis which threatened its disintegration. The League should boldly try to live up to its obligations to restrain aggression and to maintain peace. The Sino-Japanese undeclared war had been raging for six months and 50 nations had confirmed that Japanese aggression was solely responsible; yet this aggression was allowed to continue with all the horrors of modern warfare, interspersed with the ruthless barbarity of the invaders.

DIPLOMATS NOT PROTECTED

Dr. Wellington Koo, speaking for China, said the time-honoured immunities of foreign diplomats were insufficient to protect them from being machine-gunned. The warships of great Powers were fired on and actually sunk. Yet the strength and resources of those who cherish a policy of violence were not comparable with the collective strength of the entire membership of the League, especially when it was reinforced by the great peace-loving democracy of the United States.

It is the lack of conviction or a persistent lack of national egoism which accounts for the ineffectiveness of the League and the steady eclipse of its authority and prestige, he said. If the League were cowed by criticism its enemies would rest content with its self-imposed state of paralysis. They were determined to emancipate the Covenant of its most vital provisions in defence of peace. It was not too late to rescue the League through a pledge of renewed faith by its members, said Dr. Koo.

JAPANESE SENTRY SLAPS AMERICAN DIPLOMAT FOR HIS INSOLENT ATTITUDE

Shanghai, Jan. 28.

In connection with the incident in which Mr. J. B. Allison, Third Secretary of the United States Embassy in Nanking was assaulted yesterday by a Japanese sentry, a Japanese army spokesman stated last night that Mr. Allison was slapped on the face by the sentry when he failed to comply with repeated requests to leave the grounds of a Chinese house which was occupied by Japanese soldiers.

Mr. Allison visited the premises with a Japanese in order to conduct an investigation.

Another American whose identity is not disclosed, was also hit by a sentry. Subsequently the Japanese authorities apologised to Mr. Allison. The spokesman added that the case arose from the "insolent" attitude adopted by Mr. Allison who sought to deal with the Japanese soldiers as a policeman would deal with a law-breaker. It must also be attributed to Mr. Allison's attitude which was characterised by his outspoken criticism of the Japanese army, the spokesman said.

The incident, however, was regrettable, and steps would be taken to prevent a recurrence.—Reuter.

STATE DEPARTMENT WANTS REPORT

Washington, Jan. 27. The State Department has declined to comment on the assault of Mr. John B. Allison, Third Assistant Secretary to the U.S. Embassy at Nanking, until an official report of the matter is received from Mr. Allison himself.

Except for the Hearst newspapers, the American press gives the incident comparatively little attention.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON PROTEST TO TOKYO

The United States Government has handed a protest to the Japanese Government, through Mr. Joseph Grew, U.S. Ambassador to Tokyo, concerning the treatment accorded United States nationals in Japanese-occupied areas in China.—Reuter.

STIFF U.S. NOTE

Washington, Jan. 27. The note presented by Mr. J. C. Grew to the Japanese Government on January 17, which was published for the first time to-day, was the most vigorous since the American representations regarding the Panay incident.

It declared that the steps taken hitherto by the Japanese Government to protect American rights and interests seemed to be inadequate to ensure that hereafter American nationals' interests and property in China should not be subject to attack by Japanese armed forces.

The note adds that the American Government finds it impossible to reconcile the continued disregard for American rights within the Japanese zone on December 24 last, stating that rigid orders had been issued to the Japanese forces operating in China to respect American rights and interests.

The note requests the Japanese Government to reinforce the instructions already issued "in such a way as will serve effectively to prevent a repetition of such outrages."

According to the report made by Mr. Grew to the State Department, after consideration of the note by the Japanese Cabinet, a high ranking officer of the Japanese army was ordered by the War Office to Nanking to investigate and to adopt the necessary measures to prevent a recurrence of such acts.—Reuter.

STRICT DISCIPLINE

Shanghai, Jan. 28. Threatening to punish all infractions "without mercy," the Japanese military, naval and diplomatic authorities have appealed to Japanese nationals to take no action tending to "besmirch the good name of Japan and her armed forces."

Recounting the various crimes committed by Japanese civilians masquerading as military and civilian officials, or even as newspapermen, the statement emphasised that these offences tended to defeat the objectives of Japan's national policy in China.

It stated that these activities were "arousing the enmity of the Chinese." Such actions on the part of a few Japanese react unfavourably on Japan's good name, and hamper the peaceful and legal activities of Japanese residents here, tend to defeat the great objective of the Japanese expeditionary force, the spokesman said.

The declaration emphasised that this goal is the overthrow of the former Nanking Government, and added that the Japanese army desires to treat the Chinese people, as a whole, of peace, Japan does not want to be considered an enemy.—Reuter.

NEW SECRETARY TO LABOUR MINISTRY

London, Jan. 27. It is announced that Mr. Herbert Wolfe of the Ministry of Labour, who has more than once represented the United Kingdom at international conferences under the League's International Labour Organisation has been appointed Deputy Secretary of the Ministry to succeed Mr. J. F. G. Price on the latter's retirement at the end of March. Mr. Wolfe has also an international reputation as a poet, essayist, and critic.—British Wireless.

HAVE NO DESIGNS ON HAINAN

Japanese Spokesman Makes Statement

Tokyo, Jan. 28. Japanese action in respect to Hainan Island was stated by an official spokesman of the Navy Ministry to be naturally limited by the treaties affecting the area. He declared that a Japanese naval party visited Yulin to inspect Chinese junk suspected of smuggling war supplies, but the Japanese navy had no intention of landing forces at Yulin, or elsewhere on the island, nor was this attempted.

He added that aerial reconnaissance showed the island to be strongly fortified.—Reuter.

FRENCH ANXIETY

Tokyo, Jan. 28. In connection with the recent Japanese naval activities at Hainan, a spokesman of the Navy Ministry declared that the actions of the Japanese navy were naturally limited by the treaties affecting that area.

The visit of the Japanese naval party to Yulin on January 19 formed the subject of conversations lately between the French Ambassador and the vice-minister for Foreign Affairs, when, it is understood, the French Ambassador expressed apprehension regarding the security of Hainan. Giving an explanation the vice-minister for Foreign Affairs said the visit of the Japanese naval party was for the purpose of ensuring effective interruption of Chinese maritime traffic, and for no other purpose.

The Ambassador's statement was expressed satisfaction with the explanation.—Reuter.

Gallantry Rewarded

Gunner Ockwell Swam With Line For Ship Pounded By Typhoon

A pleasing ceremony took place this morning in the private office of Messrs Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., Agents of the British India Company, Ltd., when a wrist watch was presented to Gunner H. V. Ockwell by the B.I.S. Co. in recognition of services rendered in connection with the stranding of the Talamba during the typhoon of September 2 last year. In making the presentation, the Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, resident partner of Messrs Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., said:

"Gunner Ockwell, during the typhoon which passed over this Colony in the early hours of September 2 last, when the Steamship Talamba was blown from her anchorage in Junk Bay and grounded in Lyceum Pass, you, at great risk to yourself, swam off to the ship in a dangerously rough sea in an attempt to convey a line from the shore. In recognition of your gallant action I have been instructed by the Directors of the British India Company, to tender to you the thanks of the Company and, as concrete evidence of their appreciation, to present to you this watch. I have great pleasure in making the presentation."

Gunner Ockwell having suitably replied adjournment was made to the firm's messroom for refreshments. Those present included Captain D. J. Spence, Chief Officer, Gunner R. Ford and Messrs T. G. S. Alexander, D. W. MacEwen and A. W. Hay-Edie.

Legislation For Workers

Social Peace Sought By France

Paris, Jan. 27. Liberty to work and liberty for trade unions are both guaranteed under the new Labour Code approved by the Council of Ministers sponsored by M. Camille Chautemps, which is composed of six separate Bills which the Government declares constitute the first, and perhaps the most important Act in its programme to assure social peace.

The Bills provide, inter alia, that all strikes shall with the shortest delay be submitted to a secret ballot and a majority vote accepted. If the vote favours a strike, the differences between the employers and employed will be submitted for arbitration. If the vote favours no strike, or if the arbitral decision is not executed, sanctions shall be taken against those held responsible.—Reuter.

STOCK MARKET STEADY

London, Jan. 27. The London Stock Exchange was fairly steady despite the overnight break in Wall Street. Support for Kaffirs from finance houses was weak, then recovered partially. Industrials were dull owing to lack of support, and gilt-edged securities and the dollar were easy on Continental selling induced by the weakness of Wall Street.

The franc further weakened on continuous nervousness.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

Nura Kanis at the Piano In the Studio

HELEN MANDELL

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s. 0.52 m.c.s. per second. 6.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Dance Music.
Fox Trot—Silver Moon And Golden Sands; Quickstep—You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming... Henry Jacques and his Orchestra; Foxtrots—Runnin' Wild; Miss Annabelle Lee—Quintette of the Hot Club of France; Waltz—I Hum A Waltz; Quickstep—Don't Say Goodbye... Victor Silvester and his Balroom Orchestra; Foxtrots—Quicksilver; Cat and Mouse... Herbert Kusler and his Orchestra; Foxtrots—A Little Co-Operation From You; The Sheep were in the Meadow... Harry Roy and his Orchestra.

7.30 Ma Souze (Soprano).
Love, I Give You My All (from Luana); Always (from Puritan Lullaby); My Hero (from the Chocolate Soldier).
7.40 Helena Mandell (Cello).
Acc. By Lindsay Lafford.
1. Sonata (Willem Defesch); 2. Chanson Triste (Tchaikowsky); 3. Danse Rustique (Squire).
8.00 Local Time Signal And Weather Report.
8.03 Herbert Janssen (Baritone).
Devotion; All Souls Day (Strauss); Night (Strauss).

8.10 London Relay—"Food For Thought".

Three short talks on matters of tropical interest.

8.30 Studio—Nura Kanis (Piano).
1. Twelve Variations on a Russian Dance Tune (Beethoven); 2. Nocturne in C Minor (Chopin); 3. Mazurka in F Sharp Minor (Chopin).

8.45 Gries—Peer Gynt Suite No. 2.
Ingrid's Lament, Arabian Dance, The Return of Peer Gynt, Solvieg's Song.

9.05 Variety.
Rehearsing A Lullaby (Hoffman); Scenic Believit (Agar); Les Allen with Carroll Gibbons and his Boy Friend; You Have That Extra Something (Ellis); I'm a Fool for Loving You (Wendling)... Frances Day (Soprano); An Old Flame... John Henry with Gladys Horridge; Foxtrots—Ten Pretty Girls; They're Though Mighty Tough in the West... Val Conolly and his Georgians.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Orchestral.
Waltz of the Hours ("Coppella")—Delibes... Symphony Orchestra cond. by Schmalstieg; "Khowant-china"—Persian Dances (Mousorgsky)... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates.
10.05 La Boheme—Acts 1 and 2. (Puccini).
Rosetta Pampalini, Luigi Marini, Gino Vanelli, Tancredi Pasero, Aristide Baracchi, Salvatore Baccaloni, Giuseppe Nesi, and full chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan.
11.0 Close down.

TELEPATHY: AS EXPERIENCED BY AN ORDINARY MAN

(Continued from Page 6.)

and I threw myself on the bed and began to sob and weep hysterically.

The Fatal Date.

Normally I am not a bit like that. I think that is the only occasion since childhood that I have wept—I am considered as very practical and unemotional, and my pal was greatly alarmed. But when he proposed to call in a doctor I quickly recovered and pooh-poohed the suggestion. My pal promised to keep my little lapse to himself. "All the same," he said, "let's make a note of the date," for he had been aware of my experiments, and he marked the date on the calendar hanging on the wall with a big cross.

Three weeks later I received a registered package. It contained our engagement ring and a heartbroken letter from the girl, saying that her mother absolutely refused to consent to South Africa—the mother was a widow and the girl an only child—and that it was no use continuing the engagement. As a matter of fact, she was going to be married almost immediately to a man she named and whom I knew to be wealthy.

I called in my pal from the next room and showed him the letter. "Look at the date," I said. "Sunday, April 22!" he exclaimed, "the date I marked with a cross on the calendar."

Labour Holds Seat

By-Election Result

The Farnworth seat in the House of Commons, which was gained by Labour from the Conservative Party in the 1935 elections, was retained by the Labour candidate with an increased majority at the by-election held to-day.

The by-election, necessitated by the death of Mr. G. Howson, the sitting member, resulted:

G. Tomlinson (Lab.) ... 22,208

H. F. Ryan (Cons.) ... 16,833

Labour Majority ... 5,403. In the 1935 elections G. Howson (22,040) had an absolute majority of 5,201 over the Conservative candidate, E. G. Unsworth (16,839) and J. M. Erskine, an Independent candidate.—Reuter.

MACKINTOSH'S

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TO-DAY

and

TO-MORROW



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ASTONISHING

Faster Gallops
ONLY A FEW WEEKS
LEFT BEFORE
ANNUAL CARNIVAL
NATIONAL PRIDE CONTINUES
TO PLEASE CONNECTIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

We have not many Saturdays left for trainers to get their respective China griffins into condition for the Hongkong Derby to be contested on February 21. I expected that there would be some fast gallops during the week-end, but much to my regret, all the training times were done on the slow side.

We all realise that training is an art, but it must be remembered that the condition of an animal plays an important part and the success of a pony depends entirely upon his energy and speed. However, slow exercise has, in my opinion, been indulged over too long a period, and from now onwards, a great deal of fast work will be necessary.

National Pride, of whom I had good things to say in my last notes, continued to please his connection. Last Saturday this iron grey stallion of the Why's stable was sent over the Derby course and romped home in 30 seconds for the last quarter covering the whole distance in 32.0/5. It was not as fast as that performed by Moonlight View (three minutes eighteen seconds) about a fortnight ago, but a note should be kept that the last half-a-mile was run in 1.01.2/5 and the mile was cleared in two minutes eleven seconds. It is interesting to relate that his time for the last one and a quarter miles was 2.40.1/5 and that alone should be borne in mind.

Mr. Eric Moller's nomination, Silkylight, and the stable mate Prettylight were shown over the champion course of 1 1/4 miles and the joint was done in 2.50 flat. The former won by many lengths, the last quarter being 30.2/5 seconds. Silkylight, has come down from Shanghai with a big reputation, but I have not been able to ascertain the full time of the brown stallion over the Derby course. It is, however, a nice animal with a good action and should be respected.

After his fine performance over one and a half miles in 2.18 about a fortnight ago, Moonlight View was given a steady center over the champion course and Mr. Li Lamsang's candidate took 3.02 to tour the distance. The black gelding was, as usual, full of running.

Mr. Dunbar's Confusion Bay went nicely over ten furlongs in 2.53.2/4, finishing the last 400 yards in 31 seconds and the last mile in 2.16.2/5. This steed will no doubt be Mr. H. Matfield's mount for the big classic.

Among the other jockeys who are coming down from Shanghai will be Mr. C. Encarnacao who is going to steer Mr. Eu Tong-sen's string of ponies while Mr. V. V. Neebo will be looking after Mr. Dynast's racers. Mr. F. Marshall is already here in the interest of Eve's stable, but Mr. H. M. Phi, brother of Mr. H. C. Phi, is a free lancer. Mr. J. Pote-Hunt will be riding for Mr. and Mrs. Li Po-chun, owners of all the "Times" and Mr. R. Moller will be there for the Clegg's stable. Mr. B. L. Tuo has been definitely booked for the Marber's stable while Mr. L. B. Chao has the Hollandia's syndicate at his disposal. It will be seen that we are going to have a strong contingent of Northern jockeys and small owners should therefore reap the benefit.

Australian Griffins' Good Form

Who Will Win Rooty Hill Derby?

(By "Captain Foster")

Chief interest is now centred in the training of the Australian Subscription Griffins of this season for the Rooty-Hill Derby and the form of several ponies has shown marked improvement. The inclusion of a silver cup to the winner, who is also to receive 70 per cent. of the total amount from a sweepstake of \$20 each, \$25 additional for starters with \$2,000 added instead of \$1,500, features the new condition of the Australian Blue Riband and this has undoubtedly infused life into the great classic event.

Since the inception of the Rooty-Hill Derby in 1932, it may interest readers to know that Mr. D. S. Li, the crack jockey of Tientsin, has ridden four winners, namely Polar Star, Night Star, Able Amazon and Gypsy Love, but it is strange to say that he has not had a winning mount in the Hongkong Derby confined to China ponies. While on the subject Mr. Leo Frost, who does not require any introduction, has not ridden a winner in either the Rooty-Hill or the Hongkong Derby.

The following is a list of successful owners in the Rooty-Hill Derby:

Owner	Pony	Jockey
1932 Kong Bros'	Polar Star	D. S. Li
1933 Kong Bros'	Night Star	D. S. Li
1934 Fatshan's	Able Amazon	D. S. Li
1935 L. Reidy's	Cold Morning	Y. T. Fung
1936 Quartermaster's	Yo Ho	F. Marshall
1937 Li Chuk-lai's	Gypsy Love	D. S. Li

It will be seen that the first three winners came from the Kong Bros' stables, but I am afraid that this "outfit" has not much of a chance to provide Mr. Li with a winning mount this time. Out of a string of four ponies, they have only nominated Tornado Star and he is only "so-so."

WHO WILL WIN?

Who is going to win the Rooty-Hill Derby? This is much discussed at the present moment among race-goers and I am of the opinion that there are at least half-a-dozen animals with equal chances. We have only three weeks more to go before the first day of the Annual Carnival and with the exception of a few ponies, all the other Australian sub-griffins have not as yet proved

Needed Shortly

VALLEY STAKES WAGERS

Many Sporting Bets Placed

(By "Captain Foster")

Anxiety was at one time felt by the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club about the delivery of China ponies, subscription griffins, for the 1938 Annual Race Meeting, but one would never realise what would happen if the consignment had not arrived! Our racing programme in the first instance would have to be curtailed, but I am sure that the Annual Carnival would be a dull meeting without the subscription races, and the running of the Valley Stakes would have to be recorded with its first break since the inception of this popular and classic event in 1878.

Talk of winning the Valley Stakes over six furlongs on the first day of the Annual Race Meeting has already started to roll among the owners, trainers, jockeys and the rail critics and it is reliably learned that several private sporting bets have been closed. Judging by the training times, there are over a dozen good 'uns with equal chances and it looks to me that we shall see one of the best Valley Stakes ever run at the Happy Valley. There have been several bookings of mounts and I shall be pleased to publish them as soon as I have a complete list.

It will be recalled that this year's sub-griffins were late to arrive and as a result, they only started to work about two months ago. Considering the short time, the Chinese and Russian trainers have done their job exceptionally well and credit must be given to all the riding boys; up to the time of writing there has not been a pony on the walking list.

Mention has been made by the writer about the chance of Arabian Cat, Dorrachio, Fel Ying, Final Triumph, Golden Cow, Louis XIV, (Continued on Page 11.)

Scottish Soccer Players Chosen

The following players have been selected to represent Scotland in the International match against China on Monday at Caroline Hill:

A. N. Other; Hill (Club), Bone (Police); Williamson (Seaforths); McCusker (Seaforths); Cook (Seaforths); A. N. Other; McGuigan (Seaforths); Dunnachie (Seaforths); Fraser (Seaforths) and Thomson (Seaforths).

Reserves:—Cameron, Spiers, McAloon, Ross and Jamieson.

RIVALRY BECOMES KEENER

Villa And Coventry Defeated

London, Jan. 27.

Rivalry in the second division of the English Football League became further intensified to-day when both Aston Villa and Coventry, two of the three leaders in this division, were defeated.

Aston Villa lost to Blackburn on the latter ground, but Coventry were beaten on home soil.

SECOND DIVISION
 Blackburn 1 Aston Villa 0
 Coventry 0 Bury 2

The leading positions in the League Tables are as follows:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Aston Villa	25	14	5	6	43	20	33
Sheffield U.	25	15	3	7	45	31	33
Coventry	25	12	9	4	39	26	33
Bradford	23	10	9	4	35	25	29
Manchester U.	23	12	4	7	40	28	28

BADMINTON ENTRIES EXTENDED

Players Given Until Feb. 5

At 9 a.m. to-day, Mr. A. L. Fisher, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Badminton Association, had received two entries for the Men's Doubles Championship, two for the Mixed Doubles and five for the Men's Singles.

These, however, are insufficient to warrant the Association to carry on the tournaments. The Committee, therefore, has decided to give a week's extension, and entries will now close on Saturday, February 5. Players are requested to note that there will definitely be no further extension. If by February 5 entries are not satisfactory, the Committee reserves the right to cancel the championships.

Philippines Amateur "Open"

Gibbs Wins Golf Title In Manila

Manila, Jan. 24.

Allison Gibbs, Jr., blazed his way to a fairly easy victory in the finals of the Philippines Amateur Open golf tournament that was completed yesterday afternoon at the Manila Golf Club. Displaying the same brand of golf that he did during the championship rounds, Gibbs turned in an 8 and 7 win.

Playing against him in the finals was Hugh Robertson, the amateur who won the silver cup in the recent Philippines Open for the lowest score turned in by an amateur. Robertson's game could not cope with that of Gibbs and he succumbed at the 11th green.

The new champion, annexing the title that was won last year by Sam Bates, Jr., who did not compete this year, played an excellent game and led at the end of the first eighteen holes, 4 up.

The two finalists won their honour on Saturday. Robertson defeated R. E. Ewing in the semi-finals, 2 up. Gibbs had won his way to the championship match by a victory over Lt. P. C. Treadwell, Navy ace by a score of 6 and 4.

Cricket Notes

Club To Play The Services Weak Bowling Selected

(By "R. Abbit")

The principal event of the week-end from the cricketing point of view is the match between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the United Services. It will be played on Saturday afternoon and Monday, but I understand that no arrangements have at present been made for the Tuesday.

I have just seen the Club side which consists of—A. W. Hayward (Capt.), E. H. Stokes, F. Marshall, R. D. Allen, J. L. C. Pearce, T. A. Pearce, H. Owen-Hughes, M. F. L. Haymes, D. McLellan, L. T. Ride, and J. E. Richardson. It is a very strong batting team, but on the bowling side the bowling is on the weak side. Presumably Allen and Owen-Hughes will open. Thereafter they have John Pearce's leg breaks, and McLellan and T. A. Pearce can both bowl off spinners. It is fairly useful bowling, but they could well do with a stock speed merchant. There is, of course, the chance of last minute alterations; it is extraordinary how seldom the Club manage to get a selected side into the field intact.

I am not aware of the full Services team. The Naval representatives are Skelton, Ogle, Paxton, and Blacker. The first three are well known cricketers here, but I fancy the latter, as being in one of the river gun boats—"Cicada" I think—is not so well known. I am told he is an excellent field and a very useful bat. I do not know which of the Army are available to play. The names which occur to me are—Rawstone, Macintosh, Walker, Chivers, Murray, Weedon, Beadnell, Chivers, Cheney, and Hatfield. Which of those have been selected to play I do not know and I dare say I have forgotten several others whom I ought to have mentioned. It is a great pity that Captain Whitmarsh R.M., has still got a damaged foot and is not able to turn out. The batting of the Services side is definitely collapsible, and I don't think their bowling is sufficiently strong to counteract this. It should, however, be an excellent game, with my money going on to the Club for a win. That is to say if I bet on cricket, which I don't. I shall hope to publish a full account of the game probably on Tuesday next.

LAST SUNDAY'S GAMES

There was an excellent game between the Volunteers and the Police at Happy Valley on Sunday last. I am very glad to see the Volunteers getting their team going again, though there are several well known names missing. Anderson, Mackay (who has been absent from cricket for quite a long time, I think), and Teddy Fincher all did well, and they declared at 214 for 8 wickets. The Police were by no means upset by this and started out after the runs. All their first five batsmen got useful scores, and so did Mr. Extras. In the end, I am told, Hunter who had by that time made 53, was caught off a shot that would have meant victory had it not gone to hand. I was very interested to see that T. H. King turned out for the Police. With the exception of T. E. Pearce he probably played cricket earlier in the Colony than anyone else who has turned out in the 1937-38 season. However, I speak subject to correction.

VILLAGE CRICKET

There was a very jolly game up at the King's Park Ground when the "Submarines" just managed to beat "H.M.S. Tamar". The Submarines carried rather heavy metal in Ogle and Paxton. Indeed the former looked like making a lot of runs very quickly, until the "Tamar's" incredibly slow bowler picked him off with a full toss that got him lunch-before-wicket. Paxton's bowling was rather too much for the "Tamar", who appeared to have sent out a press gang, as a name R. Abbit appeared in their side. I gather he had been appointed temporary Major General in the Home Marines.

OTHER COMING GAMES

For to-morrow—the 29th—I can only find two games set down, and I understand the one between the I.R.C. and the Civil Service has been cancelled. The I.R.C.C. second go to King's Park to play the Navy in a non-League game. There may be others that I have missed.

On Sunday the long talked of match between the first and the second elevens at the K.C.C. is due to take place—an all day game. I wish I could see it—but unfortunately I have another engagement. I don't think the second are as likely to win as they were at the beginning of the season!

The University also are playing the "University Alumni Association" and here there should be an excellent game. K.C.C. teams may be rather weakened however.

ASSOCIATION

BALANCE SHEET REVEALS SOUND FINANCES

SPLENDID ACHIEVEMENTS DURING THE PAST YEAR

(By "Ball's-Eye")

In my article which appeared last week I referred to the anticipation which exists amongst members of the Association that the Balance Sheet, which was to be published after the Council meeting held last Tuesday evening, would disclose a financial position which would enable the outstanding debt on the Club-house to be liquidated forthwith. With the approval of the Council, and by the courtesy of the Hon. Secretary, I have now had an opportunity of studying both the Annual Report and the Balance Sheet, (both of which are now being printed for circulation to individual full members at the earliest possible date), and I must confess that I am astounded at the progress shown by both documents.

Reversing the usual order of things in a matter such as this, I will just deal with the Balance Sheet, comparing that for 1936 with the one in front of me, two items immediately attracted my attention, the first being the increase in assets from \$8,304 to \$11,703, and second, the profit of the year's working of \$3,309. The comparable figure for 1936 is \$1,421, so that 1937 showed an increase of no less than 133 per cent., a striking proof of the vitality and popularity of the Association.

And when I read the Annual Report, I was even more amazed with the achievements of Hongkong's largest "club." Membership grew from 469 in 1936 to 670 in 1937, as regards the individual full members, while I can well appreciate the Honorary Secretary's remark at a recent Rifle Club dinner, that the size of the affiliated membership filled him with alarm, for during 1937 this reached the stupendous figure of more than 7,500.

PRIZE MEETING

As everyone knows, last year's Prize Meeting—the second one held by the Association since its inception in 1935—beat the corresponding figures for 1936 by record figures as regards entries, value and number of prizes and entry fees. The more fact that individual entries for the squadded and unsquadded events exceeded the 1936 figures by 120 per cent. and 100 per cent. respectively, and that the profit at the meeting grew from \$450 in the preceding year to \$1,185 in 1937—an increase of no less than 163 per cent. speaks for itself.

The only fitting comment which I can make is that I have seen a similar report and balance-sheet for any other club or association in the Colony; Colonel Harrison wrote before he left that the Colony had, by reason of its activities up to the end of 1936, every cause to be proud of its local Rifle Association, and with the achievements of 1937 now before us, there can be no doubt on this point.

Major Steers tells me that he is bold enough to affirm that the 1937-38 edition of the Year Book is without its peer in any part of the Empire. In 1936 Sir Andrew Caldecott, our then Governor, described the issue as being one of the best handbooks which he had ever seen. My readers will therefore understand how much I am looking forward to the receipt, very shortly, of the new publication, and I propose to give

President of Association

Major R. D. Walker, M.C., has kindly continued in office as our President and Chairman of the Council, and it is not proposed to appoint anyone to take his place during his absence in England this year. This will allow him to attend the Annual Imperial Meeting at Bisleigh in his official capacity, which is particularly desirable in view of certain matters which are to be discussed verbally with certain members of the N.R.A. Council.

Individual Full Membership

While the individual full membership on 31/12/36 stood at 469, this fell, as from 1/1/37 to 275, a reduction of 194. The loss of the large majority of these members was chiefly due to those of the Regular Fighting Services being moved elsewhere on completion of their tour-of-duty in the Colony.

The loss of these 194 members was (Continued on Page 11.)



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AIR FORCE WINS AT RUGGER

London, Jan. 27.
 The Royal Air Force defeated Leicester by five points to three in a rugby match played to-day.

ALHAMBRA

OPENING SUNDAY HOLIDAY ATTRACTION
It's Dancical Dancical!
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Freddie and Gracie and Georgia
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in the push-dardest glittering
guyety show that ever knocked
you over with a seven-
fold of super enter-
tainment!

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BURNS
ALLEN



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COMMENCING MONDAY, 31st JAN. 1938
SPECIAL MORNING SHOWS at 11.30 A.M.
SELECTED PROGRAMMES OF



at the QUEEN'S at the ALHAMBRA

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 | Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 |
| 1. Wise Little Hen | 1. On Ice |
| 2. Chinasnap | 2. Father Noah's Ark |
| 3. Grasshopper & The Ants | 3. Babies In The Woods |
| 4. Night Before Christmas | 4. Old King Cole |
| 5. Cookie Carnival | 5. Santa's Workshop |
| 6. Giantland | 6. Puppy Love |
| 7. Mickey's Elephant | 7. Mickey's Service Station |
| 8. Steeplechase | 8. Mickey's Garden |
| 9. Steamroller | 9. Flowers & Trees |
| 10. Over River Of Silver To Argentina | 10. Over Land Of Inca |

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STARTING TIMES ANNOUNCED

Holiday Golf At Fanling

Old Course

- 0.12 J. E. Potter, C. W. E. Bishop.
0.16 K. K. Rounds, A. E. Lismanan.
0.20 H. H. Mundy, H. J. B. Morahan.
0.24 J. B. Harrison, J. W. Reid.
0.28 N. K. Littlejohn, P. Low.
0.32 J. E. & J. L. C. Pearce.
0.36 C. H. Burton, R. Young.
0.40 I. H. Geare, E. T. McMullen.
0.44 S. H. Dodwell, K. S. Morrison.
0.48 G. E. Costello, P. A. Cox.
0.52 F. Marshall, T. A. Pearce.
0.56 W. F. Leckie, J. L. Bonnar.
10.00 H. A. Lammert, J. B. Stewart.
10.04 Col. Blake, Col. King.
10.08 W. L. Alexander, D. S. Edward.
10.12 R. L. D. Wodehouse, D. S. Robb.
10.16 N. L. Smith, I. Newton.
10.20 P. Morrison, N. P. Fox.
10.24 B. D. Evans, A. Sommerfelt.
10.28 S. C. Feltham, W. W. C. Sheehan.
10.32 J. B. Mackie, A. I. Burnie.
10.36 W. N. A. Smalley, J. Harrop.
10.40 J. D. Danby, A. Murdoch.
10.44 Wing Cdr. Bishop, J. H. McElroy.
10.48 P. Poiglas, J. E. Richardson.
10.52 J. E. Jupp, O. J. Shannon.
10.56 J. L. Alabaster, V. R. Gordon.
11.00 R. W. Roberts, A. H. K. Cobb.
11.04 Parkes, McEwen.
11.08 W. G. Robertson, R. K. Valentine.
11.12 F. D. & G. F. Angus.
11.16 A. B. Purves, T. R. Chassels.
11.20 A. V. Greaves, J. A. R. Selby.
11.24 H. Overly, W. J. E. Mackenzie.
11.28 Capt. Holmes, F. A. Redmond.

New Course

- 0.16 A. D. Humphreys, G. S. Hugh Jones.
0.24 Comdr. Hoie, G. W. Sewell.
0.32 F. Croves, J. Stenerson.
0.36 R. Stock, J. Petrie.
0.40 R. S. Johnson, J. B. H. Leckie.
0.48 G. & Mrs. Castle.
0.52 J. B. Martin, R. G. Gray.
0.56 H. J. Armstrong, Col. Matthews.
10.04 Mrs. Blake, Miss Goodrich.
10.08 W. H. Way, N. D. Lloyd.
10.12 Mrs. Robb, Mrs. Wodehouse.
10.16 W. A. & Mrs. Cornell.
10.20 H. Challinor, B. Rolfe.
10.24 Mrs. Smalley, Miss Curtin.
10.28 Mrs. Challinor, Mrs. Rolfe.
10.32 Mrs. Jupp, Mrs. Shannon.
10.36 Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Robertson.
10.40 Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Redmond.
10.44 Mrs. Overly, Mrs. Mackenzie.

MONDAY

- 0.12 I. H. Geare, S. H. Dodwell.
0.16 K. K. Rounds, L. R. Cramer.
0.20 V. R. Gordon, J. R. Collis.
0.24 W. H. Way, K. R. Quick.
0.28 H. A. Mills, C. C. Frederick.
0.32 G. W. Sewell, F. C. Frederick.
0.36 T. Low, T. R. Chassels.
0.40 A. H. Penn, A. C. I. Bowker.
0.44 H. E. the Governor.
0.48 A. H. K. Cobb, J. W. Alabaster.

- 0.52 H. F. Forsyth, A. S. Adamson.
0.56 R. K. Valentine, W. M. Barton.
10.00 C. M. Gee, O. J. Shannon.
10.04 G. F. Rees, N. Garland.
10.08 R. Stock, E. G. Smith Wright.
10.12 R. L. D. Wodehouse, A. W. Hughes.
10.16 J. A. D. Morrison, K. S. Morrison.
10.20 S. C. Feltham, F. D. Angus.
10.24 F. Groves, J. Stenerson.
10.28 W. Overly, W. J. E. Mackenzie.
10.32 F. H. Crupnell, H. F. Sommers.
10.36 E. T. McMullen, P. H. Scoones.
10.40 J. H. B. Lee, T. Megarry.
10.44 F. C. Young, G. T. May.
10.48 J. A. R. Selby, D. J. S. Crozier.
10.52 A. Morse, T. E. Pearce.
11.00 G. R. Razavet, J. C. Dunbar.
11.04 H. G. Sheldon, F. A. Redmond.
11.08 J. Goldmar, C. W. E. Bishop.
11.12 H. A. Browning, R. G. Gray.
11.16 Wing Cdr. Bishop, B. J. Morahan.
11.20 J. B. Mackie, I. P. Tamworth.

New Course

- 0.20 W. N. A. and Mrs. Smalley.
0.24 A. V. and Mrs. Greaves.
0.28 J. A. V. Hart Davies, B. Stork.
0.32 Miss Crupnell, Miss Smith.
0.36 B. L. Stock, L. M. S. Lloyd.
0.40 G. and Mrs. Castle.
0.44 R. H. Challinor, H. C. Margaret.
10.08 Mrs. Challinor, Mrs. Margaret.
10.12 Mrs. Wodehouse, Mrs. Garner.
10.16 Mrs. Robertson, Miss Tulloh.
10.20 A. S. Mitchell, G. S. Archbutt.
10.24 Mrs. Overly, Mrs. Mackenzie.
10.28 J. B. H. Leckie, J. H. M. Andrews.
10.32 Mrs. Crupnell, Mrs. Sommers.
10.36 Mrs. Crozier, Mrs. Selby.
10.40 Mrs. Razavet, Mrs. Dunbar.

TUESDAY

- 0.12 H. H. Mundy, A. D. Humphreys.
0.16 R. S. Johnson, I. P. Tamworth.
0.20 K. K. Rounds, K. S. Morrison.
0.24 F. C. Young, W. N. A. Smalley.
0.28 N. K. Littlejohn, H. N. Williamson.
0.32 W. W. C. Sheehan, C. W. E. Bishop.
0.36 I. H. Geare, O. E. C. Marton.
0.40 R. Young, G. M. Park.
0.44 J. A. D. Morrison, J. Hall.
0.48 R. Hancock, A. Morse.
0.52 J. R. Masson, J. W. Fisher.
0.56 G. C. Worrall, J. W. Platt.
10.00 A. Sommerfelt, W. M. Barton.
10.04 J. B. Mackie, E. G. Smith Wright.
10.08 H. S. Hills, P. S. Cassidy.
10.12 F. H. Crupnell, Col. Matthews.
10.16 H. E. the Governor.
10.20 H. E. H. Nelson, R. G. Gray.
10.24 H. A. Browning, A. Sleep.
10.28 R. E. Lindell, I. Newton.
10.32 G. Miskin, R. E. Pearce.
10.36 G. A. Stewart, D. S. Robb.

FORECAST POOL ON THE DERBY

Conditions Made Known To Public

Encouraged by the success of last year's effort, the stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club have again decided to run a forecast pool on the Hongkong Derby at the annual race-meeting next month.

Copies of conditions have been printed and are now available to the public.

The Pool will be conducted on all ponies entered for the Hongkong Derby, whether they subsequently start or not. The Pool, less Government Betting Tax and Commission to the Club, will be divided equally among the nominators who forecast the first three ponies past the post in the Hongkong Derby, in the correct order.

The cost of each Forecast will be:—

- Before 5 p.m. on Monday, 7th February, 1938 \$1
Between 5 p.m. on Monday, 7th February, 1938 \$2
Between 5 p.m. on Monday, 14th February, 1938 \$3

In the event of there being no nominators completing the forecast correctly, the Pool will be divided equally among those who are next nearest to the correct forecast in the following order of precedence:—
First and Second correct; First and Third correct; Second and Third correct; First correct; Second correct; Third correct.

Royal Scots Have Good Soccer XI

Some Fine Players Left In India

It is stated that the Royal Scots, who have just arrived in the Colony, have been forced to leave several of their leading footballers in India, but that they expect to field a useful side in the local league.

Reports have it that Gordon, inside left, will prove to be one of the finest inside forwards in the game here, and that his colleagues regard him as a player of exceptional ability.

Another acquisition to the team is Hoppeck, a bustling type of centre forward, who has played for the battalion with great success.

Otherwise the team will be nicely balanced with no outstanding personalities beyond these two mentioned.

ST. ANDREW'S PLAYERS FOR TO-MORROW

The following will represent St. Andrew's in the Brawn Cup match against the C.B.S. "A" to-morrow on the C.B.A. Ground at 3 p.m.:—
J. Hall, E. Chang, J. Broadbridge, M. Lawson, M. Roza, B. Greaves, V. Churn, Y. Ho, M. Churn, S. Roberts and D. Hall.

SENIOR TEAM

The following will represent St. Andrew's in a friendly game against the C.B.A. Ladies to-morrow on the C.B.A. ground at 4.15 p.m.:—
R. Rose, G. White, L. Jorge, S. Arnold, J. Wong, M. Vessoune, C. Sahn, E. Churn, P. Gittins, D. Drew, E. Banker.

BROMWICH TO MEET BUDGE

Adelaide, Jan. 27.
Donald Budge and John Bromwich will meet in the final of the Australian tennis championships. Bromwich to-day beat G. von Cramm 6-3, 7-5, 6-1 and Budge beat Adrian Quist 6-4, 6-2, 8-6.

In the semi-finals of the women's singles, Miss Dorothy Stevenson beat Miss Nancy Wynne, the holder, 6-2, 6-3, and Miss Dorothy Bundy beat Mrs. Hopman 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter Bulletin.

- 0.40 D. S. Edward, A. E. Lismanan.
0.44 F. Groves, J. Stenerson.
0.48 H. Overly, W. J. E. Mackenzie.
0.52 C. A. King, D. A. O'Kieffe.
0.56 E. Laidlaw, K. R. Quick.
11.00 Col. King, Major McDonald.

New Course

- 0.20 Mrs. Mundy, Mrs. Humphreys.
0.24 E. J. R. Mitchell, R. L. D. Wodehouse.
0.28 W. Sharp, J. B. H. Leckie.
0.32 L. M. S. Lloyd, J. H. M. Andrews.
0.40 H. A. Lammert, J. L. Bonnar.
0.44 A. K. Mackenzie, J. C. L. Pearce.
0.52 Mrs. Smalley, Miss Curtin.
10.04 Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Robertson.
10.12 J. A. V. Hart Davies, P. D. M. Munro.
10.20 Mrs. Crupnell, Mrs. Matthews.
10.24 Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. Overly.
10.28 Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Lismanan.

Australian Cricket Team For England

16 Men Selected For Tour

Melbourne, Jan. 27.
The Australian cricketers to tour England this summer were chosen to-day. They are:

- D. G. Bradman (S.A.), Captain.
S. J. McCabe (N.S.W.), Vice-Captain.
C. L. Badcock (S.A.)
S. Barnes (N.S.W.)
B. A. Barnett (Victoria)
W. A. Brown (Queensland)
A. G. Chipperfield (N.S.W.)
J. H. Fingleton (N.S.W.)
L. Fleetwood-Smith (Victoria)
A. L. Hassett (Victoria)
E. S. White (N.S.W.)
E. L. McCormick (Victoria)
F. A. Ward (S.A.)
C. W. Walker (S.A.)
W. J. O'Reilly (N.S.W.)
M. G. Waite (S.A.)

—Reuter.

Of the 16 players, only four are strangers to Test cricket—Barnes, Hassett, White and Waite. Barnes bats second wicket for New South Wales and Hassett does similar service for Victoria. White is a left-hand medium bowler and Waite a disciple of Grimmett who personally coached him in his early cricket years.

For the first tour since the war, Oldfield has been omitted from the team, the wicket-keepers being Barnett and Walker, who was second string to Oldfield on the English tour before last.

The team analysed is:—
Batsmen.—Bradman, McCabe, Badcock, Barnes, Brown, Chipperfield, Fingleton, Hassett.

Fast bowlers.—McCormick.

Slow bowlers.—Fleetwood-Smith, Waite, Ward.

Medium bowlers.—McCabe, White, Chipperfield, O'Reilly.

Wicket-keepers.—Barnett, Walker.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Club Fifteens Announced

There will be two games of Rugby Football on the Club ground at Happy Valley to-morrow. The first game will commence at 2.45 p.m. when the 5th "A" Bde, R. A., will play the Club "A" side. This game will be followed at 4 p.m. by a match between H.M.S. Adventure and the Club 1st XV. The Club sides have been selected as follows:—

1st XV.—M. W. MacGrath; H. van Leeuwen, W. E. Grievie, E. M. Watts, D. H. Stewart; A. H. R. Butcher, J. L. Bonnar; R. G. L. Oliphant, W. E. Peers, E. W. Stout, A. W. Holden, C. F. Needham, J. C. Miller (Captain), A. J. G. Taylor and J. Redman.

"A" XV.—R. Rutherford; F. Cessford, D. B. Nelson, R. Leight, H. F. Hopkins; C. W. Lyle (Captain); J. R. Henderson; E. C. Luscombe, T. H. Pratt, A. S. Olsen, T. Swan, A. G. Dalziel, J. K. Birt, K. H. G. White and H. W. E. Henth.

COLONY SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIP

Two matches in the first round and one in the second have been decided in the Colony open squash championships, the results being:—
First Round:—D. B. Evans beat R. G. Geer and P. Welch beat R. C. Bevan.
Second Round:—W. T. Yoxall beat W. Wooding.

INDIAN SOFTBALL TEAM CHOSEN

The following will represent India against China "B" in the International Softball competition to be played on the C.B.A. ground at 10 a.m. on Monday:—
A. R. Abbas, I. Ali, M. el Arcuili, O. el Arcuili, S. Hamel, A. J. Hussain, A. R. Kitchell, A. R. Markar, K. Nazarin, M. I. Rozack and K. M. Rumlahn.

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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

Greatest Submarine Story in History

WHAT HAPPENED INSIDE K 13

To-Day's Anniversary In History

There will be no more salvage of British submarines. It is announced that bombed men will henceforth escape by the Davis life-saving apparatus, and the sunken craft will be left on the sea bed.

This, then, is the time to tell the greatest story of submarine salvage in Britain's history. It happened seventeen years ago, but, because of censorship, the facts were not revealed. She was the largest vessel of her time. She carried in her sixty of the cleverest men in the submarine service—designers, builders and Admiralty experts.

Now the full story of what happened in that submarine and the wonderful rescue is told for the first time by a young relative of a man who went down with her.

ON the afternoon of Monday, January 29, 1917, the K.13 went out on the waters of the Gare Loch in the Clyde for her final trials accompanied by a tender.

Aboard her, and distributed through her nine compartments, were eighty men under the captaincy of Lieut.-Commander Godfrey Herbert.

It was intended that she should submerge for fifteen minutes. Orders were given, the hatches were closed, and she disappeared. Almost at once it was seen that she was sinking too fast. Something was wrong.

Later it was discovered that by a blunder four air valves had been left open in the engine-room. But at that moment the men in the fore part of the vessel could only gaze at each other as their steel chamber went down until she grounded fifty-five feet below the surface, her bow tilted slightly upward.

"This Looks Like The End"

Ears were oppressed; orders were scarcely heard; but the watertight doors between the compartments were slammed to—and by the necessary act thirty-two men in the stern were doomed.

The forty-eight others were gathered in the control-room, and at once set to work to endeavour to raise the ship.

Tank after tank was blown free of water by compressed air, but the waterlogged stern held her in a deadly anchorage.

But not by word or sign did any man betray a trace of fear.

"This looks like the end," said one.

"Yes," replied his friend casually, "I'm afraid it is."

One man who had survived many perils in a submarine in the Dardanelles observed petulantly, "I don't mind being killed in a fair fight, but this is a rotten way to die."

Another man mathematically calculated the chances of life.

Already the atmosphere was fetid. A match was struck. It produced smoke but no flame. The breathing became laboured.

Would They Start Salvage?

Some men sought ease by lying on the floor. Others stood. The pilot, Captain Joseph Duncan, inspired them all by walking up and down, talking cheerily—and incidentally keeping the air in circulation.

When would those on the surface realise their predicament? When would they start salvage? And how?

These were the questions which each man asked with dull reiteration, their senses too numbed to formulate a reply. Did it matter? This tortured breathing; this awful despair—death had become a matter of indifference.

The night passed—a succession of grim and agonised hours.

One or two of the men went quietly on their knees; others wrote letters—short, poignant, hardly knowing whether they would ever see the light of day.

One wrote laboriously to his wife with a stump of pencil on a leaf from a notebook simply these words: "I am at peace with God."

Meanwhile the crew of the tender above had realised something was wrong.

Position Difficult To Ascertain

One expert, indeed, declared that he "did not like the look of her."

DRIVER

Never accelerate suddenly or brake violently.

Take corners slowly—change down early & go round in low gear.

When driving on tramlines make angle of crossing as great as possible.

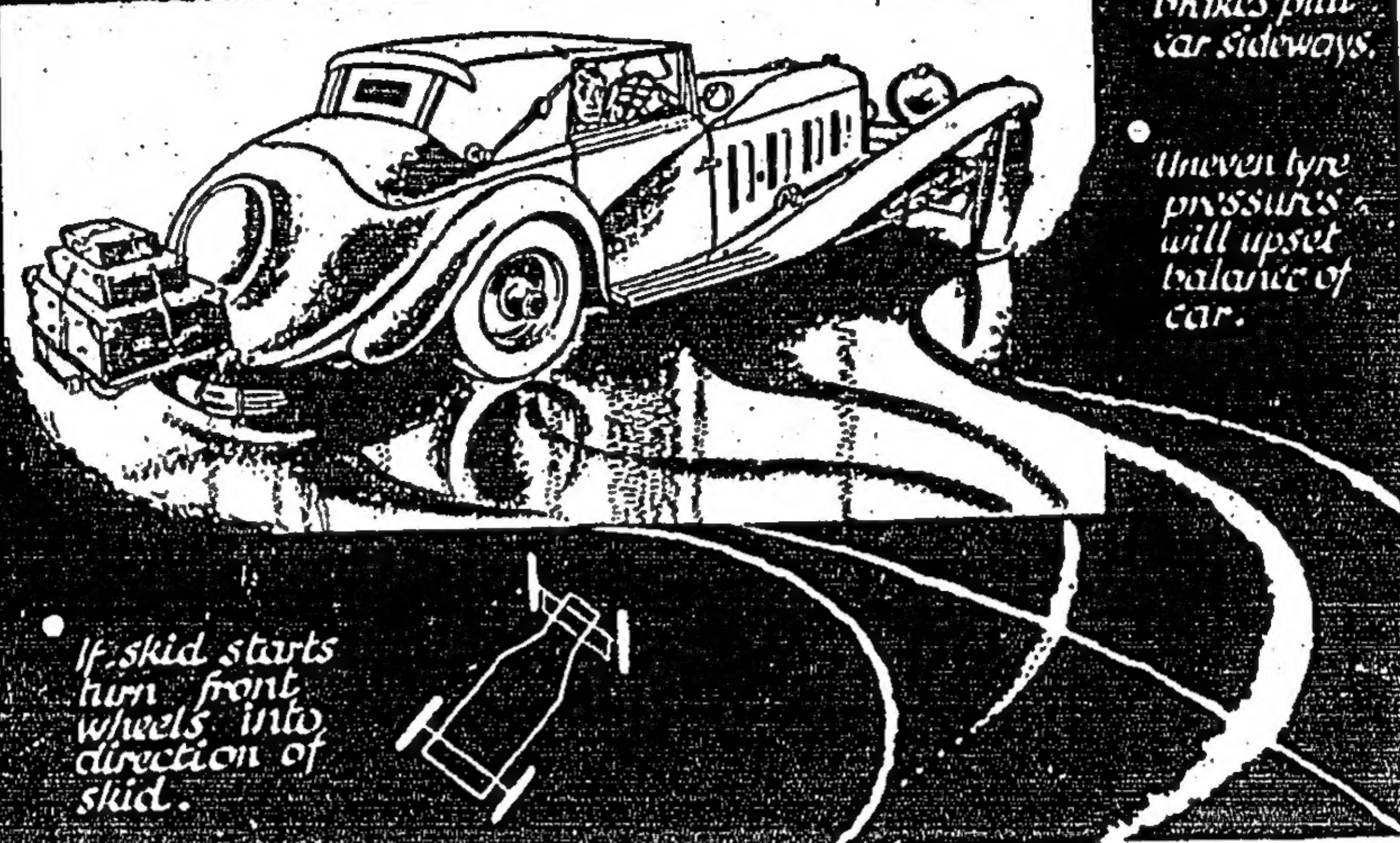
CAR

Luggage overhanging causes tail-wag.

Don't use worn tyres. Have them retreaded or sliced. (New ones best.)

Unbalanced brakes pull car sideways.

Uneven tyre pressures will upset balance of car.



If skid starts turn front wheels into direction of skid.

diver," and messages were sent to the shore and to the shipping centre of Fairhead for help.

The exact position of the submarine was difficult to ascertain, and it was not until two o'clock on Tuesday morning that it was located.

A gunboat and another submarine arrived, and a diver was sent down.

At eight o'clock on Tuesday morning a faint glow of green light showed through the periscope, and one of the watchers below shouted that he saw a boat.

It was, of course, impossible, but the men had reached that stage of sheer exhaustion when illusions become realities.

There was no mistaking, however, the heavy beat of the diver's boots which roused soon afterwards.

Fervently the men beat upon the walls of their cell, and the answering hammering was music in their ears. Morse was tried, but failed.

It was obvious that the salvage operations would be hastened if only those above could be made aware of the exact position of affairs in the submarine, and Herbert and a colleague, Commander Goodhart, decided on a desperate plan.

Goodhart insisted that he should be the man to make the attempt to break from prison and rise to the surface.

Least he died he coolly wrote details and suggestions on pieces of paper and placed them in a tin box, which he fastened to his belt.

The escape had to be an elaborate as well as a dangerous operation. Pressures had to be balanced before

the hatchways would open, and three barriers had to be passed before the open water was reached—the hatchway from the control room to the conning tower; the hatch from the conning tower to the wheelhouse, and the door from the wheelhouse to the sea.

Shot Through The Hatchway

The original idea was that when they stood in three feet of water they would open valves for still more compressed air to rush in.

Herbert would then open the hatch leading into the wheelhouse and allow Goodhart to be literally shot through it.

If he survived he would make a blind rush for the door and swim free.

Herbert would then, beat upon the floor with his feet, the water would be drained from the tower, and he would return to the control-room.

But tragedy—and sheer luck—intervened.

The moment arrived. Herbert slipped the catch of the hatchway.

"Good-bye," said Goodhart, "I'm off now."

There was a rush of escaping air. Herbert felt himself wrenched off his feet. He was shot through the hatch in the wake of his friend, thrown upward through the wheelhouse, and, by a miracle, blown through the hatch in its roof.

A few seconds later he astonished the eager workers on the surface by emerging, exhausted, but alive.

"Where's Goodhart?" he panted. No one had seen him.

He was found long afterwards in the wheelhouse, against the roof of which he had been hurled, his life gallantly sacrificed.

There was at the time, however, no opportunity to investigate his fate. Herbert refused all aid until he had explained the position below.

Foul Air Black As Smoke

At four o'clock on Wednesday morning a diver contrived to fasten a hose over one of the vents. Signals followed; the vent was opened, and—oh, the glory of it! pure air came into the death chamber. For hours the men used the air to blow out more tanks.

Then there was a shout. The last tank had been filled, and the depth indicator showed a flickering movement.

The vessel, imperceptibly at first, but with gathering momentum, sloped upward.

Another hose connection let some of the foul air out of the control-room. It was as black as smoke, and the spectators marvelled that the men could have lived at all.

Through yet another tube brandy was lowered. One man apologised before taking a sip, saying it was the first time he had ever touched spirits!

Suddenly all the lights in the vessel went out and the men were plunged in darkness. For hours they waited, the danger of the submarine slipping back again into the water vivid in their minds.

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G. H. BELL, Manager.
Hongkong, 6th January, 1938.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS: G. Miskin, Esq., Chairman.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Y. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts. Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.

Y. M. GRAYBURN, Manager.
Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.

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*ALIPORE	8,000	30th Jan.	Straita & Bombay.
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TANDA	7,000	6th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	17th Feb.	Amoy & Japan.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BANGALORE	8,000	10th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

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Torukuni Maru Fri., 25th March
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Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat., 26th Feb.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th March
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Tango Maru Thurs., 10th Feb.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Nagato Maru Fri., 4th Feb.
Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)
Torukuni Maru Tues., 8th Feb.
Atsuta Maru Fri., 18th Feb.
Hakusan Maru Fri., 25th Feb.
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ASTONISHING PROGRESS BY THE RIFLE ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 8.)

made good at the commencement of the shooting season in September, and, largely owing to the unprecedented numbers of members of the 1st Bn. The Middlesex Regiment who joined the Association between October 1 and December 31, the individual full membership on the last day of 1937 stood at the record figure of 670, on which date 554 individual full members had been enrolled since the date of the inception of the Association, June 5th, 1935.

Affiliated Membership

In the annual report for 1936, it was pointed out that the Rules of the Association had been so framed as to permit all affiliated units and clubs to pay a certain lump sum towards the subscription, which would permit all the members of these organizations to practise on the ranges, when target accommodation was available.

The consequent result of this arrangement is that the following organizations are affiliated to the Association:

Fourth Submarine Flotilla Rifle Club, Naval Range Staff, Stonecutters, Rifle Club, Royal Engineers Rifle Club, 2nd Bn. The Royal Welch Fusiliers Rifle Club, 1st Bn. Middlesex Regt. Rifle Club, 1st Bn. The South Lancashire Rifle Club, 1st Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles Rifle Club, 1st Bn. Kilmun Rifle Club, Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force Rifle Club, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Rifle Club, Hongkong Police Force Rifle and Revolver Club, Hongkong Police Reserve (Chinese Coy.) Rifle Club, Royal Naval Dockyard Rifle Club and Talkoo Rifle Club.

Fourteen Clubs are thus now affiliated to the Association (as compared with ten in 1935), with an approximate membership exceeding 77,500.

Owing to the despatch of the 2nd Bn. The Royal Welch Fusiliers and the 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles to Shanghai, and the absence of ships of the China Fleet from Hongkong, it has not been possible to hold the second annual dinner in 1937. It is hoped, however, that this form of the first of which was extremely popular, will take place during March, 1938.

Range Facilities

The plea made by the Council for week-end shooting is receiving increasing consideration by the military authorities, and the Council wishes to take this opportunity of placing on record its thanks, on behalf of the members of the Association, to His Excellency the General Officer Commanding and Col. N. M. S. Irwin, D.S.O., M.C., (G.S.O.I.) for the allotment of the Army Ranges at Kowloon City on one Sunday morning per month. The one Sunday morning shoot, held by the Association during 1937, resulted in a crowded firing-point and abundantly justified the Council's contention that what was required above all, was the grant of facilities for shooting week-ends. There is every reason to hope that an extension of the present facilities will be granted to the Association in the near future.

Miniature Rifle Section

This section of the Association came into being on October 5 1937, when at a Council Meeting held on that date, the offer of Mr. C. Watson, of the Dockyard Rifle Club, to act as Honorary Secretary of such section was gratefully accepted. It was due entirely to his energies that Hongkong entered a team in the 1937 Inter-Colonial Small Bore Match, and it was with very real pleasure that the news was received that the team took ninth place in the list of seventeen teams who had entered.

Since the above match was fired, a Miniature Rifle League has been

VALLEY STAKES WAGERS

(By "Captain Foster")

(Continued from Page 5.)

Merriek, Salvage Master, Piet Hein, and The Great Triumph, but I would like to include a few more points to the list such as Ali Babu, Charybdis, National Force, Planchet, Smiling Thru and The Leopard.

PONY WITH MASK

I have no prejudice against Ali Babu, but I cannot place much confidence on a pony running with a mask. All Babu has always been ridden in blinkers and he certainly finished the last bit in 31.1/5 seconds. It may interest students of form to know that his last half-mile was run in 1.04.1/5 while the mile was 2.23.1/5.

Final Triumph (the expensive auction pony) was sent over the same distance and he took 2.50 flat to four the circuit. The finish was very poor, namely, 33.3/5 seconds for the last quarter.

Although the whole time was slow for a mile, National Force had a few pounds to spare when she covered the circle in 2.26.3/5 and her home run was done in 1.13/5 seconds. This grey mare of the Why stable has a funny action.

The impressive finish of The Leopard over the Valley Stakes distance in 1.43.23 for six furlongs has made him a potential winner and his chance for the classics event is very rosy.

MEETING OBLIGATIONS

Shanghai, Jan. 28.
The Chinese Government is meeting a semi-annual service on her consolidated domestic loan commencing January 29, totalling \$51,175,000, principle and interest payment to be made in watah (transfer money), which at present can be easily cashed on the market at a small discount.—Reuter.

formed, and six affiliated Rifle Clubs have already joined it, and taken part in the various matches.

The Association has to deplore the loss of the following members during the year under review:

Lieut. (E) Arthur Claude Berlyn, R.N., whose death at Singapore in the first month of the year under review, was so much regretted by the Council, the members of which body, it may be truly said, regarded this officer as one who was not only solely responsible for bringing members of the China Fleet in contact with the Association, but who never spared himself in the encouragement of rifle-shooting, as a form of recreation, amongst members of the Senior Service in Hongkong.
Mr. Goodman of the Dockyard Rifle Club, who died at sea on the way home during 1927.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"It's All Yours" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Madeleine Carroll, the English actress, reveals an unexpected flair for sophisticated comedy in this picture, which is a light and enjoyable one. Others in the cast are Francis Lederer and Mischa Auer. The latter almost "steals" the acting honours with his portrayal of the baron whose acknowledged profession is marriage.

"Kid Galahad" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—A typical portrayal by Edward G. Robinson but a rather unusual one by Bette Davis. The wise-cracks are still there, but in one respect the tables are turned, she is not the heartless woman whom all men love with a hopeless passion but one whose love is not required.

"Varsity Show" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Dick Powell is here again, which of course means another musical. Those who care for him will find this up to standard.

"Love Begins at 21" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Hugh Herbert is fast becoming a by-word as a reliable actor, from whom one can always expect something good. Here he is once more, helping Patricia Ellis and Warren Hull in their romance.

"Devil's Playground" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Richard Dix, Dolores del Rio and Chester Morris are featured in this film of submarine divers.

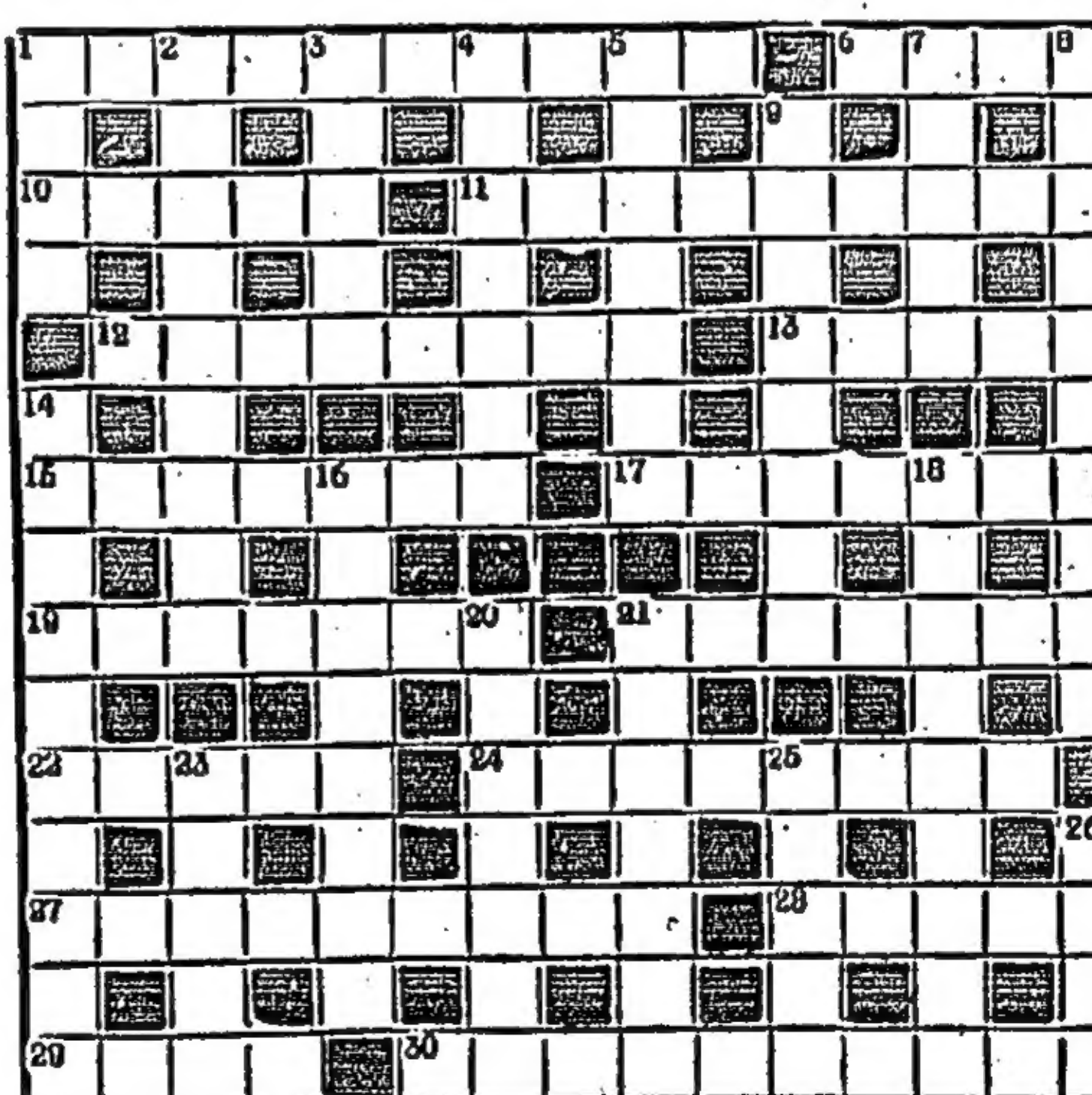
EXCHANGE

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T.T. Shanghai 1s. 2 1/2	4 m/s D/P do 1/3 5/32
T.T. Singapore 104 1/4	4 m/s L/C U.S.A. 31 1/2
T.T. Japan 100 1/4	4 m/s France 10.20
T.T. India 82	30 d/s India 83 1/2
T.T. U.S.A. 31	U.S. Cross-rate in London 5.00 1/2
T.T. Manila 62	
T.T. Batavia 55 1/2	
T.T. Bangkok 148 1/2	
T.T. Saigon 148 1/2	
T.T. France 9.50	
T.T. Germany 76 1/2	
T.T. Switzerland 133 1/2	
T.T. Australia 1/6 1/2	

AUTHORITIES STOP MOUNTAINEERS

New Delhi, Jan. 27.
The Kashmir Government has refused permission for a German mountaineering expedition, led by Paul Bauer, which had planned an attempt on Manganthang, to pass through Kashmir, as it only allows one expedition a year, and permission has already been granted an American expedition to climb Karakoram.—Reuter.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- He might become a brat teaser (10).
- Part of the button-hole for the button-hole (4).
- He never finds his work dry (8).
- Having no complaints (8).
- The bit of 3 down in money does not give a genuine performance (8).
- Deduce a finer change (5).
- The interior of this ancient town was in one of the first of mankind (7).
- Blended allowed as a colour (7).
- What 10 across did safely, one hopes (7).
- One musical term with lot more variation (7).
- Said to be part of a bicycle (5).
- Popular kind of extraction from gums (8).
- Inappropriate (8).
- This is serious, but it is to be hoped one need not go into it (5).
- Part of the filling of certain shells (4).
- Not the right view for "future" to take (10).

DOWN

- Oddly enough soldiers would wear this arm at the front (4).
- His this is in order but at heart his nerve is broken (9).
- Bird (8).
- This unusually short drink may well lead to the heart of it (7).
- Native (7).

- He has abstract ideas, if the variation fits (5).
- No excess indication of a red reversed in movement (10).
- Value from testimony (8).
- Here is one, at least, who might take an actress's part (10).
- Kind of portrait of which the first part is given differently (8).
- This is barred at the Zoo, of course (two words—5, 4).
- Dispossession (7).
- It works in arms, but works on a ship if beheaded (7).
- The refuse of a river (5).
- African port (5).
- A warm preliminary bout (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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EATABLE AND HEALTHY
FUTURIST GOBLIN
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EAT UP THE WORLD
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CHINA IS GRATEFUL TO U.S.

President's Appeal
Is Acknowledged

Hankow, Jan. 28.
Mr. H. H. Kung, China's Finance Minister, has conveyed through the American Embassy a message of thanks to President F. D. Roosevelt for his appeal to aid the Chinese civilian victims of the war. In his message, Mr. Kung says:
"On behalf of the Chinese Government and the people, I thank you heartily. This is additional evidence of America's humanitarian spirit and traditional friendship with China, which coming at this hour of our national trial and tribulation, is deeply appreciated, and will be gratefully remembered."
Simultaneously the Chinese Government officially thanked the American Government through diplomatic channels, recalling previous aid from the American Red Cross, and stating that the Chinese Government and people were deeply moved by the President's appeal.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

SIR ROBERT HO TUNG'S SON LEAVES FOR FRONT

Major Ho Shui-lui, son of Sir Robert Ho-tung left yesterday morning by plane for Hankow. He has just received his orders to proceed North to join the army on the Eastern Front.

Major Ho is a graduate of Woolwich, L'Ecole d'Application d'Artillerie at Fontainebleau and the Command General Staff College at Leavenworth, Kansas, and has served more than 10 years in the Chinese Army.

Since the outbreak of hostilities, he has endeavored to see active service and now he has just been appointed a Senior Staff Officer of a certain Route Army.

Workmen Barely Escape As Bridge Collapses

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Jan. 27.
With a deafening roar the 1,200-foot Falls View Bridge below Niagara collapsed today.
Ten minutes before officials of the International Railway Company had decided that the damage as the result of an ice jam was so extensive that the bridge was no longer worth saving, and had called the men away from their labors under the structure. They escaped just in time.—United Press.

LOYALISTS COMMENCE OFFENSIVE

60,000 Troops Said
To Be Engaged

Hendaye, Jan. 27.
A Loyalist report says that 60,000 troops on a 60 mile front are effecting an encircling movement and attacking Saragossa from the south-east in a bold attempt to cut General Franco's communications, and to surround the Teruel area.

It is claimed that already the Loyalists are concentrating artillery fire on Singra, 24 miles north of Teruel, while further north Loyalists are approaching Villanueva Del Huerva, nine miles east of the highway and 22 miles south of Saragossa. Meanwhile the Insurgents have claimed that the highway is not endangered, and further they claim that 2,000 Loyalists died after 48 hours of unsuccessful assaults. They say that the Loyalists' manoeuvres are merely an attempt to divert the Insurgents from Teruel.

According to Insurgent reports, the Loyalists' attack at Singra ended in a panicky retreat, when 16 Russian planes, mistaking the Loyalists for Insurgents, bombed them and caused heavy slaughter.—United Press.

CABLE AGAIN RESTORED

It is announced to-day that cable communication with Shanghai is again normal. Yesterday two breaks in the line caused some inconvenience, but these have now been remedied.

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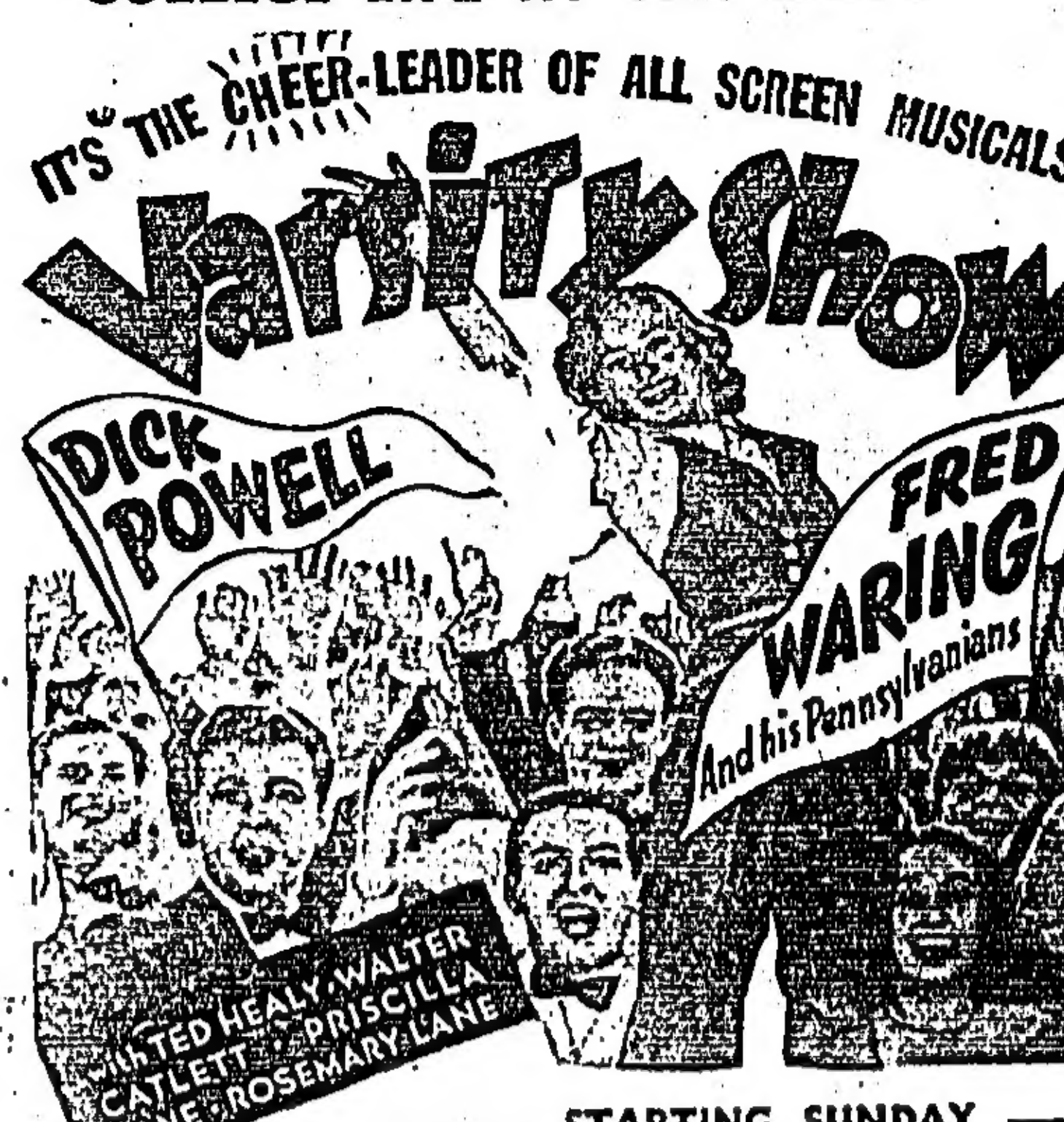
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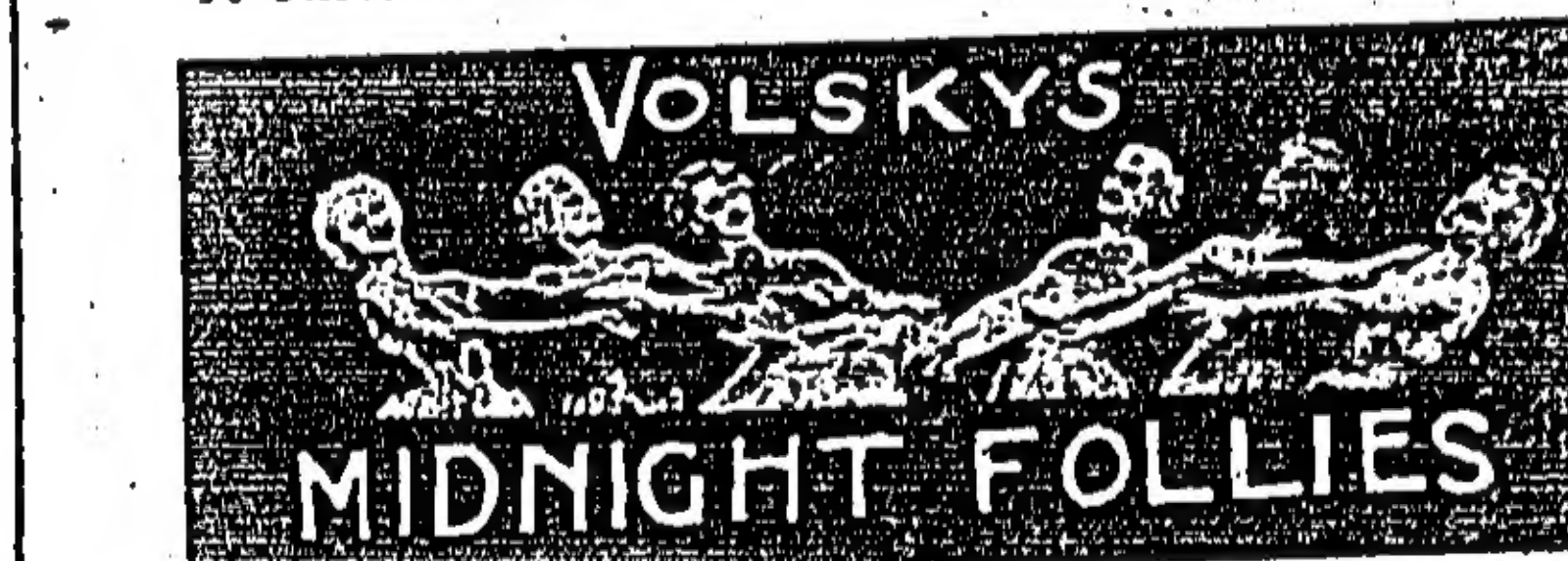
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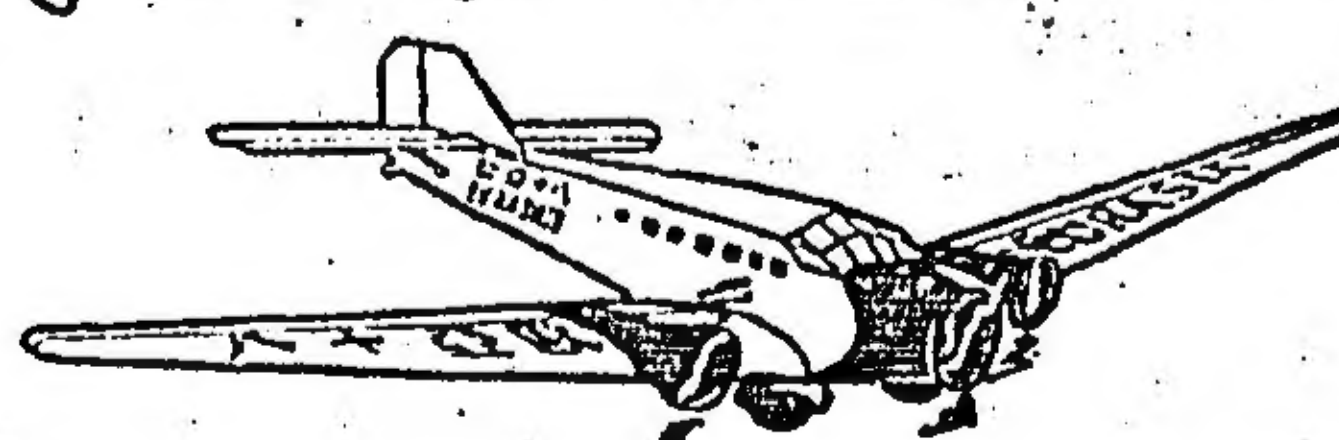


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